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E TALK—East German Premier Willi Stoph (left) and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt prepare to own at their Kassel Schlosshotel conference table to start the second round of their negotiations.

erman Summit Bogs Down Crowds Clash in Streets

ML. West Germany, May 21 No formal arrangement for an police arrested them The second meeting of other meeting was made. Instead This afternoon, a clash between or Willy Brandt of West they agreed that they should pause they agreed that they should pause west German Communists and for reflection, probably until mid-right-wing supporters of the Naturum, before resuming the tional Democratic party prevented autumn, before resuming the tional Democratic party prevented in the support of the State of th

leaders found themselves Schlosshotel shortly before 10 a.m. Chancellor Brandt escorted Prepart that they did not even Three youths cut down the Best mier Stoph to the memorial where d at the first meeting on the hammer-and-compass emblem commemorative wreath.

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YORK, May 21.-

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chairman Bernard

and assured him that

tlook was for growth in

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March 19 in Erfurt, Bast Ger-from its staff ontside the hotel many.

this morning protesting the desertation of his state flag and also threats to his life uttered by West forman elitra-rightists. Mr. Brandt offered apologies.

The German Communist premier made a second, even sharper, protest this afternoon voicing "deep indignation" that Kassel's police force was unable to disperse the flag and also three hours while they searched. Then they drove me to our Moscow apartment, where they had been interrogating Andrei and searching our things.

Destination Unknown

To saw Andrei briefly before force was unable to disperse the flay put him in a black car and good or more rioters and acoused drove off. I don't know where he had not been been interrogating and searching our things.

By Anthony Lewis

f tomorrow.

planned at the whole series of session Chancellor Brandt made a matches, due to start June 6. Many formal statement of regret for the w meeting to reconsider officials had expressed fear of incidents. He added that despite as for the white South serious violence, and police spokes—them and the fundamental political risit. And this time the men were especially concerned. differences between the two Ger-Mr. Callaghan's move was wel-man states, we should not break (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SALT Talks Moving Toward

nce with sport.

Moscow.

This is still tentative but it is said, "the possible imrelations with other Com-th countries, race rela-chance of an agreement in printhis country and the ciple being reached before the Vieneffect on the community. ne talks recess, probably in late 2 taken into account, too, summer.

ion of the police. There what is emerging is based on a whit as to their ability to certain degree of overlap, most critically in the Alba area, between the two sets of proposals put for-ward at the Vienna table and un-Prices Plunge der discussion during the nine formal sessions and informal talks

Jeavy Volume thus far. Caveats abound, however. It is stressed that the issues are complex, that much language put forward is fuzzy and that all the fine print in the rival proposals is yet to surface. There has been no form of agreement thus far.

> A critical point in the potential agreement, the highly limited rival ABMs, is especially sensitive here since it would mean junking practically all President Nixon's Safeguard ABM system. The first phase of Safeguard passed the Sen-ate by only one vote last year and the second phase, which eventually would include an ABM site to protect Washington, faces heavy op-

g more and more pesposition and possible defeat in the c and the stock price Senate this year. went on. Details on According to well informed sources,

Mr. Stoph spent eight minutes

By Anthony Lewis

On, May 21 (NYT).—The might arise, but a tour of this mise of the East Berlin delegation; A frican cricket tour, which it ture could mean diverting police police force of more than 1,000 not divide and disrupt during the June election their essential ordinary duties.

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Possible Freeze on Missiles

By Chalmers, M. Roberts

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Talks (SALT): a freeze on rival the United States washington and and sea-based missiles, plus has proposed three possibilities:

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Soviet Police Hold Amalrik,

1984" and one of the best known Soviet dissidents, was arrested today by the secret police.
"He was expecting it," his wife,

Giselle, said.
She said that secret police agents

Then they drove me to our Moscow of Thailand.

Mrs. Amalrik said that she was not told the charge brought against her husband—maybe they haven't thought one up yet." But she speculated that copies of his book might have been printed in Russian by Moscow's undergound press, thus angering the autho-

Mr. Amairik completed the book last simmer and it was smurgled to the West by a Dutch correspondent. "Will the Soviet Survive Until 1984" is bitterly critical of the Communist party Survive Until 1984" is bitterly U.S. sources disclosed yesterday.

Armed with that knowledge, the and portrays the Soviet Union as President dealt with the Russians raeli claims, that Russian pilots a stagnating Slavic empire that will eventually collapse, probably after a war with China.

Trials Reported



OUTSPOKEN DEMONSTRATORS-A view of the rally in New York Wednesday which drew some 150,000 supporters of President Nixon's Asia policy. Yesterday there were more demonstrations, pro and anti, outside New York's City Hall. Story on Page 3. | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | bodish operations, while the allies

Ky Says Troops May Stay After GIs Quit Cambodia

Saigon Undercuts Nixon's Strategy

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP).—South Vietnam's leadership forced to the surface today sensitive Cambodian questions that the Nixon administration has been strug-gling to avoid in the tense debate in the

The indication by Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky that South Vietnamese forces will remain in Cambodia after the June 30 dead-line for U.S. troops may snarl the adminisration's covert strategy.

This strategy, informed sources concede. has been based on keeping murky just what allied officials anticipate after the American ground forces pull out.

What is expected, and planned for, is a continuing anti-Communist military campaign in Cambodia carried on by Asian na-tions—especially South Vietnam—with major U.S. support and at least direct American air power, U.S. planning contemplates employing in

Cambodia considerable South Vietnamese forces, military equipment, advisers and instructors from Thailand, and the use of U.S. air bases in that country, plus possible military aid from Indonesis and any other Asian nation that might join in.

Wife Reports

Moscow, May 27 (AP)—Andrew of Cambodia's forces one U.S. air base in Thailand, Takhli, reportedly may be a center for the Soviet Union Survive Union allied support operations in Camallied support operations in Cam-bodie.

erest in what happens in Camanti-Communist and the Viet Cong, could be interpreted as a threat to Thailand the tightest U.S. and the formula the tightest U.S. set up new headquarters well north in the area; "They kept me there for three hours while they searched."

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Though President Nguyen Van group, known as Central Office of the issue has also set up new headquarters well north the area; of the bouse," Mrs. Amalrik related in tears, "They kept me there for three hours while they searched.

Then they drove me to our Moscow of Thailand.

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tors from the prosecutor's office Premier Lon Nol by ousted Prince burst into the couple's small summer home in the village of Akulovo, open support from North Victuam and the Viet Cong, could be intertors from the prosecutor's office Premier Lon Nol by ousted Prince secretary of defense for public afstaff are "highly mobile" in confairs, said preliminary intelligence trast to their dispersed, dug-in trast to their dispersed. Though President Nguyen Van
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Thien's language on the issue has

Thailand already is involved in Secretary Melvin R. Laird has in(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mr. Friedheim said that Defense
Victnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Complete fired tear-gas grenades here:

missiles in Egypt tilt the strategic

Mr. Rogers was also urged,

diplomatic sources said, to join Is-

rael in generating international

condemnation of Russia for putting

Israeli officials here took the

position that Mr. Nixon could not

have known Russian pilots were

on April 18 did it become "com-pletely clear to us" that the Rus-

sians were there in combat roles.

tian-marked planes: reconnaissance

dle East—the total of Soviet mili-

Before that, the officials said.

military personnel in Egypt.

When Rebuffing Israel

dent Nixon knew Soviet pilots outbursts expected in Arab coun-wers flying Egyptian planes in tries if he sells Israel the planes.

potential combat missions last
March before he announced his
decision not to supply Israel with
more American aircraft, informed
mor

from "a stacked deck," one source and Russian SAM-3 anti-aircraft

Es appealed in a March 21 announcement for comparable Soviet arms restraint while knowing the

South Vietnamese Vice-President Ky. Beyond 21-Mile Limit

Red Command in Cambodia Pulls Back to Safer Area

By Peter Braestrup

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Nixon Reportedly Knew

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tion" of COSVN's normal control of subordinate units. At the time, he said, the North (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Sees Joint Pullout As a 'Silly' Idea

By Robert G. Kaiser

SAIGON, May 21 (WP).-Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky today described the notion that South Vietnamese troops would withdraw from Cambodia when American forces do as "a silly argument of silly people."

"We will not let anybody tie our hands" to prevent continued prosecution of the war in Cambodia," he declored. He said the South Vietnamese Army had the capability to fight on the Cambodian front and in Vietnam simultaneously.

Mr. Ky's remarks, delivered at graduation ceremonies of the Vietnamese War College in Saigon, were the toughest yet heard from a senior Vietnamese official on the increasingly sensitive subject of South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia after July 1.

It appears here that the South Vietnames government is determined to continue those operations after President Nixon's deadline for the withdrawal of American troops from

the Cambodian front. Such determination to flout the wishes of the United States has been seen

here before but this time it ap-pears to be more serious. Mr. Ky said the offensive against Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia. would be decisive in the war. With the sanctuaries destroyed, he said, the Communists will have only two

They can return to underground guerrilla tactics, which will mean that the war will fade away, or they can engage in serious negotiations, Mr. Ky said.

He saw other benefits from the in what happens in CamIncursions into Cambodia, a PeniaAny, replacement of the gen spokesman said today.

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Leary Friedheim, deputy assistant ed that enemy commanders and Laos and South. Vietnam. Its control by constant and control of the control of the

munist military apparatus in fooday to disperse students footh Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for five years."

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WASHINGTON, May 21 (NYT).

U.S. War Deaths Last Week Are Highest in Nine Months

ing totaled 217 last week, the U.S. While only light contact was re mmand announced today. It was ported today in Cambodia, in a 29 percent increase over the South Vietnam the Communists previous week and the first time shelled 54 U.S. or South Vietnamese in nine months the death toll had positions. It was the third night

Informed sources said 77 of the or towns came under rocket and 217 Americans died in Cambodia.

The death toll was the highest coincide with the first anniversary for the Americans since the week of Ho Chi Minh's death. Damage of Aug. 10-16, when 244 were killed was described as light. Shan brought "substantiation" that the strategic balance has in action.

been upset. He reportedly suggested that the only way to prevent further deterioration was 553 South Vietnamese troops and by strengthening Israel with arms 3,737 North Vietnamese and Viet and diplomatic support.

Ong killed last week, and 1,281

Mr. Rogers was also urged Americans and 1,470 South Vietnamese troops wounded. Information was not immediately

available on how many of these occurred in the operations in Camhodis, but the South Vietnames command said Communist activity in Vietnam decreased 40 percent last week. The week before, a over Egypt in March, since only total of 863 South Vietnamese troops had been reported killed. 35 percent more than last week, while Communist deaths were put at

the Russians were flying three other kinds of missions in Egyp-Today's summaries raised the official casualty totals for the war to 45,118 Americans killed, 278,000 Mediterranean, test flights of Americans wounded, 639,388 North newly arrived Soviet planes, and vietnamese and Viet Cong killed of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the training flights with Egyptian troops killed.

The U.S. command also said a U. S. sources said, however, that total of 166 Americans have been by the end of March, Soviet pilots killed and 677 wounded in operawere far more numerous in the tions in Cambodia since U.S. air and on the ground in the Mid-29. South Vietnamese headquartary personnel in Egypt rose from ters reported 591 government troops 4,000 to 6,000 between January killed and 2,042 wounded in Cam-

SAIGON, May 21 (UFI).—Amer-claimed 8,433 North Vietnamess ican deaths in Indochinese fight- and Viet Cong killed.

in a row that more than 50 hases

N.Y. Times Sets Monday Shutdown In Labor Dispute

NEW YORK, May 21 (Reuannounced today it would temporarily suspend publication Monday because of an impasse in contract negotiations with its unions and extended union meetings in its composing room.

In a memo to its staff, publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger said the suspension stemmed from its dispute with the New York Typographical Union Local No. 6, which has lasted eight weeks. He told employees not to report to work on Sunday unless a settlement is reached. The union has been holding meetings for periods totalling 19 out of 24 working hours a day. Mr. Sulzberger said the Times could not continue pub-

Tass Stresses Defensive Nature Of Soviet Arms Aid to Egypt

A commentary by Tass, tha Sov-Alexei N. Kosygin's Middle East statement last night, the Tass commentary tried to leave the impression that the aid given to Cairo was defensive in nature and not provocative.

Alexei N. Kosygin's Middle East SAM-3 anti-aircraft missile sites in Egypt.

Eban Mission to U.S.

The timing of Mr. Kosygin's statement last night in a letter to provocative.

"The consolidation of the United

Nixon Said Aware of Soviet Pilots

(Continued from Page 1) and April—and the Russians were flying with new instructions.

planes would disappear when Is-sion." Tass said.
raeli planes were in the vicinity. It said that Israel and its West-

On April 18, for the first and 'threat' to Israel." only time the Russians turned deliberately toward incoming is-raeli aircraft. Whether they in-tended to scara or shoot is still

flying potential combat missions on Arab countries such a settle-in Egypt. This was in addition to ment of the Middle Fast crisis that providing and manning the SAM-3 would signify recognition of the

Collating evidence of these Soviet moves and assessing tha im-plications was in part responsible for the delay of three weeks by Mr. Nixon in announcing his deci-sion on the Israell request. He had promised the decision within a month at a Jan. 30 press con-

Interim Decision'

In his March 21 announcement Mr. Nixon said an "interim decision" had been made against the sale of aircraft to Israel, "based who threatens whom in the Middla tractual regulation" of the relations on our present appraisal of the East," Tass said.

between the two German states. balance of power in the Mideast." U. S. sources contended yesterday that the situation has not
changed despite the Soviet pilots
and missiles, for the Russians are
and missiles, for the Russians are
crisis,"

It said that the withdrawal of
the occupied sisted, as he did in Erfurt, that
the only way for the two German
settlement of the Middle East
states to achieve "peaceful coexistence" was to conclude a "treaty of
internationally legal recognition." staying away from the Suez Canal, where the hot action takes place.

American sources admit that, as affective weapons, the United States this, arguing that it would legally coment the canal tential and instills hope in Israel's extremists cricles that by force of that might have been for SAM-3s, that will succeed in fulfilling that the same are strengthen as the continual a treaty or an area to communist party organ; Fravda, internationally legal recognition."

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In Soviet European defenses. SAM-3s ara not to be emplaced without SAM-2s, the latter for high-flying planes, the former for medium and low-altitude attacks. The Russians also put in conventional anti-aircraft guns to complement the missiles, and then protect this entire ground complex with aircraft.

On the basis of thet pattern. American sources discount Israeli fears that Russian-manned SAM-35 will soon go into Suez Canal sites, and that the Russian air umbrella will thereafter be spread to the canal. But they acknowledge that there is no reason why Euro-pean patterns need to be copied exactly in Egypt.

C Los Angeles Times Scott Predicts Jet Deal

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UFI). Senata Minority Leader Hugh Scott predicted today that Israel will get the Phantom jets it wants from the United States and get them on a long-term credit. "The President is aware that the survival of Israel is essential to U.S. defense," Sen. Scott told the American Jewish Congress, holding a convention here. "Israel should have the jets, it

should have them on long-term credit and it should have them now," the Republican senator said. Referring to the \$100 million economic aid the administration has promised to Israel, he said that while dollars were essential fight Russian MiGs you need Mass., says that he is "appelled by

administration is using the jets negotiations with the Soviet Union. as a bargaining point with the Soviet Union in the strategic arms said that Secretary Melvin R. Laird Portuguese Premier Marcello Cae-

Mr. Eban quoted President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. secretary's opposition was "based try. Rogers at his press conference today to buttress his case that the Henry Ford II has said that his Manuel Patricio, Finance and United States had made public firm would not accept a Soviet Economy Minister Dizs Rosas, and promises to maintain Israel'e mili- deal on a big truck plant 600 miles the Information and Tourism Sectary strength and must now back east of Moscow. Mr. Eban, who will meet Mr. Laird's opposition was premature istera.

Nixon tomorrow morning to climas; because it was clear total Ford its a three-day Washington visit, told now morning at the Israeli Embesor of the Israeli Embe those words with the sale of jets. newsmen at the Israeli Embassy serious consideration to the pro- al of the 1939 Iberian Friendship effort, either by those in or out shout the missing ournalists. He that a permanent 1,000-man base public dividing line between the that thus far "we have not receive posal. He added that the sole exed a positive decision" on the planation given by Mr. Laird for tugal, and also agreements on pending request to buy an addi-opposing the project was that Sov- trade, cultural relations and techtional 26 Phantom and 100 Sky- let trucks built by Ford might nical-scientific cooperation.



discrediting charges that its mili-tary aid to the United Arab Re-Public threatened the security of largel. Arab countries and to commit evil against the peaceful Arab popula-tions," it said.

Tha Soviet Union has not comiet press agency, seemed the most authoritative of the various anti-Israel and pro-Arab reports in the Soviet media. Referring to Premier

the chiefs of state of Iran, Turkey. and Pakistan, and the Tass com-mentary today were believed timed in part to coincide with the arrival in the United States of Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who is seeking additional American aircraft to meet what Israel regards as a heightened threat to its security posed by step-up in Soviet military aid to Egypt in recent

"Tel Aviv and Western propaganda have started a loud campaign attacking the aid given by the Soivet Union to the U.A.R in the strengthening of its armed forces, Before March, Russlan - piloted struggling against Israeli aggres

obviously on orders to avoid con-ern supporters were seeking "to tact, the sources said. But in attempt to allege that the strength March they began holding their ening by the Soviet Union positions in the air.

not known. Since then the Istraelis heve kept away from an hourglass-shaped defensa region, farming north and south of Cairo, patrolled by Russian pilots.

Schaust countries are well known. The consistent promotion of a line aimed at the speediest attainment of a political settlement in the Middla Fast, the rendering of all-patrolled by Russian pilots. patrolled by Russian pilots.

But there was no doubt in U.S.
guarters, as Mr. Nixon was told in March, that the Russians were ing. 'from position of strength.' providing and maining the SAM-3 missiles being set up around aggressor's right to the seizure of Cairo.

Arab countries," Tass said.

Support Restated Tass quoted from Mr. Kosygin's letter restating Soviet support for the Nov. 22, 1967, Security Council

Alluding to Mr. Eban's visit to control, the correction of discrimin-America. Tass said that Israel atory laws and trade" as points of "wants to get the latest offensive common interest.

weapons from the United States."

These were among the subjects But have offensive weapons ever be raised in his own 20-point pro-been used for defense? It is enough posal to Mr. Stoph as the basis for to put this question to see clearly beginning negotiations on "con-

It said that the withdrawal of

Heat Wave Cools Mideast War

TEL AVIV. May 21 (UPI) .-The most torrid heat wave in 24 years along Israel's Mediterranean plains today appeared to have cooled down the fighting on the Middle East fronts.

The last major action reported, apart from Israel's rontine air raids along the Guez Canal corridor, came in the early hours Tuesday morning when Israeli troops routed an attempted Eyptian crossing of the Suez Canal, killing seven of the Egyptian landing force. According to the Israell

meteorological office, tha temperature which soured to a searing 113 degrees Fahrenheit was the hottest recorded since 1946—two years before the state of Israel was proclaimed.

Kennedy Attacks Laird's Stand on Ford-Soviet Deal

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP),you can't send dollar bills up to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D. the premature, heavy-handed and He said the jet deal with Israel unwarranted action of the secretary was being held up because the of defense in blocking" Ford truck

The Massachusetts Democrat should clarify his opposition to the tano today had private talks with terms of a possible agreement, as in Peking, the group cited "news cupied with re-esablishing its ac-Eban Quotes Nixon

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WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP) J

W. Laird to indicate that the technology, commerce and industrial forms after calling for "intimate cooperation" with Spain in the fields of the vietnames draws of the vietnames "sanctuaries" in Pering, the group died news form asked of the was "saying that it is wrong." The was "saying that it is wrong." Are holding some or all of the vietnames draws on the statements from the statement."

When asked if he was "saying that it is wrong." In Pering, the group died news to seaborne supplies were destroyed, "our reports of public statements from tion" with Spain in the fields of newsmen missing in eastern Cambodian coast beyond the small ration program destroyed, and a world was reported to you can be untenable, the Vietnames "sanctuaries" in Pering, the group died in Pering, the grou Mr. Laird to indicate that the technology, commerce and indust the statement."

Sen. Kennedy said that Mr. with seven Spanish cabinet minwind up in Hanoi.

> Paris Airport Delays PARIS, May 21 (AP).—Air LONDON, May 21 (AP).—Con-have firmly recommended to our training school was found nearby. there to induce the Saigon regime traffic in and out of Paris is servative party leader Edward people's Army of National Libera-Despite this and other disruptuccoordinate its Cambodia pullout expected to suffer long delays to Heath, an ardent yachtsman, last tion to try to find the missing tions, Mr. Friedheim said, COSVN with the U.S. withdrawal But this



KASSEL PROTEST—West German policemen prevent an anti-Communist demonstration from moving on to the Schlosshotel in Kassel, where Chancellor Willy Brandt is conferring with East German Premier Willi Stoph.

German Talks | Protester Leaps Fail to Solve Major Issue

(Continued from Page I) off the dialogue," which began in Erfurt with their first summit meeting last March 19.

Mr. Brandt said he was convinced that "some points of com-mon interest" had emerged from today's sessions which would provide possibilities for negotiations of bilateral agreements in the future. He named 'Tenunciation of force, respect of territorial integrity, nonresolution on settling the Middle intervention in internal affairs.

mutual respect of sovereignty, arms These were among the subject

For his part, Premier Stoph in-

bot the Israelis have destroyed arms they will succeed in fulfilling them, along with all the SAM-2 sites that were there.

In Soviet European defenses. "hostile aims" against East Ger- number of weapons launchers, both Soviet-Ohinese border talks, many. He charged that the chan- land-based intercontinental bal- The talks have been draggin cellor, by "ignoring" the East Ger- listic missiles (ICEMs) and see- for months, with no sign of

> remarks was noticeably sharper land to sea or vice versa. than his speeches in Erfurt. There

ccusations.

Almost from the beginning of the Kassel meeting, there was an air of irritability and nervousness be-tween the two delegations and

is a consensus thet as long as Bonn is carrying on fits current political talks with Cormunist Poland and the Soviet Union, the East Ger-man Communists will have to stay n the dialogua game, too.

the meeting had improved notices- talks. bly this afternoon. A Bonn spokesman insisted that the dialogue had "not collapsed."

Caetano, Franco Meet in Madrid

MADRID, May 21 (Reuters).-

on any comprehensible grounds." | Portuguese Foreign Minister Rui retary Cesar Moreira Baptista met

Onto Stoph's Car KASSEL, West Germany,

May 21 (AP) .- A young farmer, a refugee from East Berlin. jumped onto the hood today of the limousine carrying East German Premier Willi Stoph and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to a conference hall

Police guarding the two leaders quickly pushed the youth away from the vehicle and arrested him.

Before he was taken away by the police, the youth told newsmen that he "wanted to shout wall murderer in Stoph's face." He was referring to the wall that separates the eastern and western parts

SALT Talks May Freeze Missile Race

(Continued from Page 1)

man draft treaty, was like a "cat based Polaris and Poseidon missiles He also accused Mr. Brandt of types of Soviet submarine-based subjecting West Germany's polices missiles with no on-site inspection to "the global strategic aims of requirement. A novel feature of American foreign and military this proposal is that either nation would be permitted, within the to-The tone of the East German's tal number, to switch at will from

· An in-between plan, apparently a simple minimum freeze at cur-Brandt's declaration as well, all if a simple minimum freeze at curthough he refrained from polemical rent levels of rival ICBMs without regard to multiple warheads.

The Soviet Union-Moscow has

proposed as its preference a total dug up. ban on rival ABMs but is willing to accept ABM defense limited to are appearing, although it seems the rally and said Chairman Mao's But in many respects, it is priprotection of the command and there are already enough for everystatement was bound to have farprotection of the command and there are already enough for everystatement was bound to have farprotection of the command and there are already enough for everystatement was bound to have farprotection of the command and there are already enough for everystatement was bound to have farthere was speculation by East and protection of the command and there was speculation by East and protection of the command and there are already enough for every—statement was bound to have far—vately acknowledged, this is a discontrol centers located in the two body. Practice alarm sirens sound the day that the conference capitals. Moscow has implied that all the time, compelling everybody world. capitals. Moscow has implied that all the time, compelling everybody world. in case of such agreement it would to drop everything instantly and would be a bruptly. In case of such agreement it would to drop every However, in authoritative Eastern accept a freeze at about current run for cover."

The Soviet

State Dept. Protests SALT Reporting

WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP).-Emerging from the conference The State Department said today hall tonight, the West German that the above story, published in state secretary. Wolfram Dorn, said The Washington Post "could be he was certain that the Bonn-East most harmful and might jeopardize Berlin talks would continue since the prospects for success in the

But spokesman Carl Bartch, when asked whether ha was saying that the reporter who wrote

Mr. Bartch also labeled the story. outlining the Soviet and U.S. posi-tions at the SALT talks and the States are among the missing.

When further asked whether he bodis. was saying that newspaper report-ers "should not try to learn what once again to order further inqui-munists this access.

tions public could be harmful and tive taken by the French Foreign west of Mimot. On May 11, after the re-entry of South Victnamese might jeopardize the prospect for Ministry to determine the fate of two-thirds of the North Victnam- units as "an Asian force" to help success in the talks."

Soviet Papers Accuse China Of Fostering War Hysteria MOSCOW, May 21 (AP) .- A So- said that Chairman Mao's current

call 'to prepare for war and hun-ger;" Komsomolskeya Pravda most centralized capital invest-ments are spent on the accelerated development of miles accelerated

development of military production."
Another Soviet newspaper, Trud,
maintained that Chairman Mao

with adequate 1000.

The Soviet press has been running a stream of anti-Chinese material since Monday, when the Communist party organ, Pravda, violently attacked Chairman Mao demning the U.S. actions in Camministration. and the men around him as bodia.

China is reminiscent of the period onstration live. of his host, coupled his treaty described his treaty described his formular position, which Moscow rejects.

The requirement for one-size inbefore Premier Alexel N. Kosygin

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"More and more bomb shelters

The Soviet paper claimed that "the causes of this mass psychosis are rooted in the bankruptcy of the domestic and foreign policy of the present Peking regime." It

Sihanouk Gets Appeal to Free Held Newsmen

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP) -A score of leading U.S. news executives renewed have appealed to ing that the reporter who wrote deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk the story has ecopardized the talks, replied: "No. I referred to people for release of 12 newsmen believed in and out of the government—and in and out of the government—and in the Viet Comp and North Vietnamese in Cambodia.

I'll leave it that way."

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At Anti-U.S.

Prince Norodom Shanouk, attendwas "diverting huge financial and ed a big anti-American demonstra- our logistical support and air sup-material resources to the develop- tion in Peking today.

The first Chinese satellite has Chinese capital since a coup in obviously caused the Kremlin new Phnom Penh ousted him from State William P. Rogers, Mr. Laird that their analysis had led anxiety, since this indicates that power in mid-March. Two weeks and other officials have tried to expectation of Communist eth

China that "this huge country is support for Chairman Mao's state- Lon Nol regime. Officially the ment with That units. virtually digging itself into the ment yesterday in support of the latter is ruled out, to dispel fears. Until yesterday, State Dep world people's struggle against U.S. that the United States could be ment spokesmen had insisted in the latter in rule out, to dispel fears.

Red Hq. Shift

Thus, in effect, the Pentagon when it was announced

States are among the missing. account indicated, the allied drive In a cable to Sihanouk in exile caught COSVN when it was preoc-"We respectfully appeal to you port of Kep to deny the Com-

the newsmen.

"I have the honor of informing hit the camp. A week later, allied you of the following." Sihanouk troops found 150 enemy dead on sador to Saigon, has been cast in Heath Onits Yacht Race said. "The royal government and I the site. An elaborate signal the public position of returning

Ky's Statement on Cambod Undercuts Nixon Strategy

the warfare in South Vistnam and Cambodia may collide more

Indonesia, which played host last weekend to the Asian conconcentrated on trying to find diplomatic solutions to the Cambodian cricis. But these to the Cambodian cricis. But these to the Cambodian cricis. ference on Cambodia, so far has bodian crisis. But there are expectations in official Washington that air support—for subsequent Indonesia may join in providing at least token military aid for Cam-bodis, in a framework that could be hailed as the first functioning of the Asian element of the Tribon Doctrine." That is Asians cooper-sting regionally for Asian defense. The Indonesian attitude will be The Indonesian account with the explored here next week with President Subarto, who is due in Washington Tuesday, for his first state visit to the United States.

There are many potential read-blocks, however, for any long-term. Asian operation in Cambodia. The

historio erinfity between Cari bodians and Vietnamese, which brought massacres of Vistnamess civilians in Cambodia & Jew week ago, seain surfaced in Phnom Penli today. Government spokesmen's warnings about the continued sence of all Vietname or South—raised major questions shout Phnom Penh's readmess to

accept the long-term presence of South Vietnamese forces. There are also ancient enmittes etween Cambodia and Thalland. even though the Lon Nol regime now has restored diplomatic rela-tions between Phhom Penh and

Above all there are large ques-United States and South Vietnam have parallel or eventually clash-ing strategies in Cambodia, and the extent to which it will be politically possible for President Nixon to fulfill even U. S. objecwith newspaper charged today that program "calls for voluntary seMao Tse-tung is giving priority to ceptance of privations and death building up China's nuclear missile strength.

It said that the country was will be put to the suffering of the "on the crest of militaristic hyspeople."

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On May's the President said that while the June 30 deadline does not apply to Saigon's troops, "I would expect that the South HONG KONG, May 21 CReu- T would expect that the South ters).—Mao Tse-tung and the Vietnamese would come out apdeposed Cambodian head of state, proximately at the same time that we do, because when we come out port will come out with them."
As recently as last weekend, White ment of a nuclear-missile potenment of a nuclear-missile potential." Trud said that this was
being done to the extent that the
population could not be supplied
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Peking has a powerful and effective missile and is becoming a gramment-in-exila based in Peking.

Homsomolskays Prayda said of it was being held to declare firm and military action to support the incompanion of the possible reinformance of the index of imperialism. drawn into prolonged military in the United States had no by Prince Sihanouk also addressed volvement in Cambodia.

retired Vice-Adm, W.R. Smedberg sides at Key Biscayne, Fla. In Cambodia

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Sihanouk by Lt. Gen. Lon Nol by sending 12,000 to 15,000 troops to ward the smaller ports on the Cambodian coast east of Sihanouk.

Cambodian coast east of Sihanouk. Officers Association. A strong sup-Sihanoukville, Cambodia's major porter of President Nixon's poli-port, had long been used by the cies in Indochina, ha said today

> Adm. Smedberg said the Presi-North Vietnamese "sanctuaries" in sation program destroyed, and a humiliating defeat in Vistnam almost assured ..."

and say so" if they supported it

ers "should not try to learn what is going on in the talks and write into the fate of our missing shout it," Mr. Bartch gave the same "Tri stand on the statement." The prepared statement read by Mr. Bartch whose author he refused to divilge, pointed to the Soviet-U.S. agreement "to private SALT talks." It added that "say shout the missing ournalists. He should not try to learn what ites into the fate of our missing ournalists. He missing ournalists.

expected to suffer long delays to Heath, an ardent yachismian, ast then day through Monday because of from tenderow's annual Harwick—Western journalists, to treat them now is believed to have "essentially would appear to concern the Hook of Holland race in well if found and to free them as re-established" command and conintended tactical pullent of Salting flight grew members and air order to concentrate on the race to soon as the occasion presents it it is now location further gon's troops, leaving them free to traffic controllers.

There is also, how-

(Continued from Page 1) | pover, the potential risk that stantially with U.S. strategy. Privately, U.S. sources asser this danger also is recognize bodian operations, compelling objectives.

But even inside the admit tion there are skeptics on issue, too, who declars pri strated a great capacity to trate U.S. diplomatic and mi

Paris Talks Circle Issue Of Cambodi

PARIS, May 21 (AP) - Dele to the Paris peace conferent Victnam spent most of their today talking about Cambo When it was all over, I hours later, South Victnames bassador Pham Dang Lam sur up the 67th session by saying: other meeting for nothing."

North Vietnam and the Vist opened fire by accusing Pres Nixon of plenning to prolon definitely an allied occupation Cambodian territory. Mr. Lam replied that if forces were in Cambodia at was due to "the presence of

munist North Vietnamese t on the territory of neighborountries and the acts of ag sion of these froops."

Philip C. Habib, the chief delegate, said: "No construpurpose [was] served by ta about the situation in that c try without referring to the ce fact of massive North Vietna

presence there."
Mr. Habib then repeated long-standing U.S. call for m troop withdrawals from Vietnam, Cambodia and Coupled with an appeal for "se negotiations." We once again sought mean ful negotiations, he told n men afterward. We did not

The delegates agreed to again next Thursday.

Saigon Units May Remain (Continued from Page 1]

acknowledged yesterday fort

American departures. Senior foreign-policy offic who have been evaluating

encouraging negotiations between

On April 28, two days before Saigon and Phnom Penh on President Nixon announced the defense planning.

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Territorial Ambitions in Cambodia

nsfield Warns of Saigon's Goals

itted States is in danger of ing involved in South Viet se territorial ambitions "in Cambodia and God knows

e else." t appears to me that Mr.
Suyen Van] Thieu and Mr.
Suyen Caol Ky [President and Washington, ice-President of South Vietnam]
Suyen Caol Ky [President and Washington, ice-President of South Vietnam] are doing what comes naturally," amendment that would cut off President Nixon has set for with-be said when asked about state-funds for J.S. military operations drawal of all U.S. troops from ments by the two Vietnamese lead-in Cambodia said today that a Cambodia. ers that Saigon's forces would re-threatened filibuster could leave However, Sen. J. William Ful-main in Cambodia after U.S. the government without money to bright, D., Ark., told the Senate

relighbors. Sen. Mansileld replied the administration for informing legislation would leave the Pentral Personance involved with advisers logistics and other support two days before he told Con-Republican leader Hugh Scott. Two days before he told Con-Republican leader Hugh Scott. Sen. Gore's charge referred to a charge of an agreement on proposed curbs on US activities in Cambodia, following a talk with "President Nixon told me and a The Arkansas Democrat said Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's few other officers of veterans and the resident proposed curbs of the president Nixon told me and a The Arkansas Democrat said Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's few other officers of veterans and the proposed curbs of the Retirity of the president Nixon's few other officers of veterans and the proposed curbs of the proposed curbs of

INGTON, May 21 (AP).— at length with Dr. Eissinger and the Cambodian Invasion was im-Democratic party leader I think the chances are improving, perative to stave off total defeat in fansfield warned today that Sen. Scott said, declining to give Vietnam.

Faces Filibuster By Robert Siner

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's few other officers of veterans and under those circumstances op-national security adviser.

"I bave discussed the whole thing before his talk to the nation" that they want. "I certainly wouldn't

during the continuing debate on Fund Cut Amendment the Cooper-Church amendment, which is now in its first week. A group of Republicans led by minority whip Sen. Robert P. Grif-fin. R., Mich., has said that it WASHINGTON, May 21.—Sup-would delay the amendment at porters of the Cooper-Church least until after June 30, the date amendment that would cut off President Nixon has set for with-

continue the war anywhere in In-that the amendment could be Asked whether he thought this dochina.

And in a bitter floor speech, Sen. funds for the Defense Department. reflected South Vietnam's tradi-tional territorial interest in its Abert Gorc. D., Tenn., denounced after June 30, and delaying this neighbors, Sen. Mansfield replied the administration for informing legislation would leave the Pen-

cry about that." Laws Would Wait

Sen. Mansfield liss said previously that until the Cooper-Church amendment was acted upon other legislation would wait. Today he further indicated that House brought a declaration of he might block action to provide

"under the right dircumstances." Oklahoma, who has been floor structive program for national a continuing resolution needed to leader for nearly ten years. finance the government in the

The majority leader also told the the only one openly to challenge compass all of Indochina. Senate that an effort to delay the Rep. McCormack for Speaker in vote on the amendment past June recent years. would be "a waste of time." He sald, "Anyone with the most O'Hara, of Michigan, and Rep Richard Bolling, a Missouri liberal limited legislative experience is aware that the amendment could now have announced their candinot get through Congress before dacy for the post of majority

July 1." But a filibuster seemed even more likely today, when Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz, and Sen. Robert J. Dole, R., Kansas, prom-Robert J. Dole, R., Kansas, promised they would keep debate Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, apgoing on the Cooper-Church amendpeared shouldered aside in the

Robert J. Doley's spokesman

Washington, a big-city mem
who gets along with the South. ment indefinitely.

Earlier, Sen. Fulbright said that erally liberal voting record, Rep. two members of the staff of his Boggs appears to have little supjust returned from Cambodia and Southern or the liberal Northern had found no evidence of a build- Democratic members. up of enemy forces there in April Rep. Boggs noted mildly yesteras Mr. Nixon had reported.

Sen. Fulbright said that from a up the ladder to floor leader when Mr. Humphrey, who was the tages the President may claim, purely military point of view the that post becomes vacant, but no democratic presidential nominee in the social damage at home has operation was useful, but that in one else appeared to be listening. the long run it "will cost a great Southerners consider him too libermany more American lives because al: Northern liberals, too "Southit makes a political settlement more ern."
Unless something causes the

command center has been moved and impartial presiding officer of fiscal 1872 for the purpose.

deeper into Cambodia and now lies the house.

His message today follo beyond the 21-mile limit set on The 47-year-old Rep. Udall views insistence yesterday that the adU.S. troops during their invasion. his strength as that of the tradiministration would spend the full 5150 million of the \$500 million state having those students in murder. It never would have hap-He did not say whether the head- tional compromise Democratic can- \$500 million the President promis- requested be appropriated as "start- school districts under legal order pened on a white campus.



Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

Albert Is Virtually Assured. Job as Next House Speaker

By Fred Farris

But Rep. Udall, Rep. James G

Boggs Appears Ont

The No. 3 man in the House's

jostling. Although he has a gen-

leader.

By Fred Fairis

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"I very much want the oppore might block action to provide candidacy for the speakership from tunity to work with Mr. Albert Conference, left the march to fly inds.

The Montana Democrat said that The Montana Democrat said that Working Rhodes Scholar from people and to the Congress a convergence of the property timity to work with Mr. Albert Speaker McCormack endorsed the advance alternatives to the misabsence of appropriations legislation might be allowed to come to the floor, but only under the right most other Democrats including stability and which have expanded Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the conflict in Vietnam to en-

Rep. Bolling, 54, has been perennial seeker after reform in antiquated House rules of procedure. Today he told reporters: Rep. Albert's post. Other candidates include:

Rep. Dan Rosetenkowski, D., campus, Il., 42, chairman of the Democratic caucus, Chicago Mayor Rich-

deputy whip, might be put up hy the hig California delegation because they like to act as a state unit.

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MACON, Ga., May 21 (UPI).— to block two bus loads of draftees coalition aimed at electing "a Some 300 persons, mostly Negroes, headed for the Oakland induction peace Congress" in November to continued their march through center.

Leader Cites Threats: Maddox Sees Plot

Georgia March Warned of Violence

Students Say Jackson Police

Attacked With 'Tommy Guns'

"He looked like Al Capone with which serves as a social center in the black community, located

testimony.

By Jnn Nordheimer

continued their march through Georgia today and their leader warned that violence might be their message across.

At Ohio State, the administration and faculty council voted to reinstate all suspended students who were arrested during several sachusetts Institute of Technology, days of disturbances on the cam-Rochester University and Dart-

Hosea Williams, leader of the Hosea Williams, leader of the march in the absence of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, said he was "sick and tired" of hearing "nothing but threats of violence."

Hosea Williams, leader of the march in the cambridge of the Rev. Rev. The weeks ago.

In New York, six college anti-they already had established a groups announced yesterday nationwide network of lobbyists, they have merged into a national volunteer workers and fund raisers.

"I didn't come here and these other people didn't come here to get shot," he said. "But if it takes three or four of us getting shot to prove a point, then maybe that's the price."

Gov. Lester Maddox said the marchers were plotting to do them-selves violence. He ordered more rchers were plotting to do themves violence. He ordered more
the patrolmen to take up posins "in and around the marchers witnessed last week's slaying of order that they won't be ordered more than the state of the black residents," Rep. Clay told four visiting Democratic conremarked. Jackson police denied that they won't be ordered more that they won't be ordered more to provide the black residents," Rep. Clay told four visiting Democratic conremarked. Jackson police denied that they won't be ordered more to take up posins "in and around the marchers witnessed last week's slaying of two Negroes by state police on the last won't be ordered more to take up posins "in and around the marchers witnessed last week's slaying of two Negroes by state police on the last way to be ordered more that they won't be two Negroes by state police on the last week's slaying of two Negroes by state police on the last way that they won't be two Negroes by state police on the last way that they won't be two Negroes by state police on the last way that they way that they way the transfer that they want they want they want that they want they wa state patrolmen to take up posi-tions "in and around the marchers shot hy one of their own mem-

bers."

The governor said he had "reliable intelligence reports" that
someone in the march "will either
someone in the march "bill a with automatic-weapon fire.

told four visiting Democratic corr
gressmen yesterday that they saw that secret photographs were taken
of the visitors.

A two-hour hearing was held in
a hot and muggy Masonic Hall,

it to Forsyth, about 25 miles north of Macon, on the third leg today of their 110-mile trek from Perry pression of dissent. Dr. Abernathy, head of the

rejoin the group at Forsyth.

protest against the slaying of six the National Association for the died. Negroes by police during rioting Advancement of Colored People, Sen. Bayh, poking his finger into in Augusta, and the deaths of two and Joseph Rauh ir., a Washington a jagged bullet hole that measured black youths at Jackson State Col- civil rights attorney and former one inch across in a metal window lege, Miss., and four white students chairman of Americans for Demat Kent State University, Ohio. ocratic Action.

Vandalism at Fresno St.

NEW YORK, May 21 (UPI) .-A group of angry blacks and Mex-"Of course I'm running" for ican-Americans yesterday smashed windows and pulled down book shelves at the Fresno State College

The vandalism followed a firebombing which destroyed the ard J. Daley's spokesman in California school's new \$1 million the rallying point of an effort to approved by the president's office. opponent withdrew.

The congressional team was composed of Sens, Birch Bayh of In-Southern Christian Leadership diana and Walter Mondale of Min-Conference, left the march to fly nesots, and Reps. William Clay of Missouri and Don Edwards of mitory building and stood in grim

ejoin the group at Forsyth.

California. They were joined by silence around a dark stain on the
The demonstration also is in Roy Wilkins, executive director of grass where one of the students

Mr. Ranh called the police action a "group lynching." Rep. Sen. Mondale said the magnitude Clay, a Negro, said the Jackson of the police response—the west City police had photographed the wing of the dormitory is scarred congressmen when they arrived by at least 140 hullet holes and countless ricochet marks—was un-

For UAW Chief

DETROIT, May 21 (AP),-Leon-Washington, a big-city member computer. Authorities promptly and Woodcock was virtually assurwho gets along with the South. declared a state of emergency on ed the presidency of the 1.8 mil
Cheered the congressmen. "Every

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D., campus and prohibited all public lion member United Anto Workers time there's an over-reaction, that

Mass., 58, a liberal who could be gatherings which were not first Union today when his principal unfound super always gets the

two members of the start of his Bogs appears to have little sup-Foreign Relations Committee had port from either the conservative keep one leadership post in the In other campus developments: Donglas Fraser, 53, a UAW vice-just returned from Cambodia and Southern or the liberal Northeast. • Rep. John E. Moss., D., Calif., were injured, and one man was Chrysler department, announced

justified even if a sniper had fired Woodcock Choice a shot into police ranks, as was reported.
"It's a new national syndrome the unfound sniper," Sen, Mondale remarked as he moved through

outside a women's dormitory last

Thursday night, gave unsworn

Earlier, the congressmen had inspected the hullet-pocked dor-

frame, called the police decision

tomatic response of hatred."

to fire into the crowd "an au-

a crowd of black students who had blame."

for the ristog incidence of violence in the nation this spring and to give the black Jackson State students a chance to express their emotions and fears. Both men appeared stunned at the sight of the shattered dormitory, where the floors are still spattered with dried blood and splintered glass. "This building was raked like it was under attack," said Sen. Bayh. "What we're looking at is the result of a full-scale assault against

"It's not impossible," answered the brother of Medgar Evers, the distributed according to the propor- NAACP leader murdered in Jack-

Humphrey Says He Warned Nixon Not to Escalate War

By Seth S. King ST. PAUL, Minn., May 21 (NYT). -Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday that he privately warned President Nicon last fall that any step enlarging the war in Indochina would be a disaster for the United States.

Referring to notes he said that he made on Oct. 11, a few minutes after his meeting with the President, Mr. Humphrey said that he had offered Mr. Nixon active support if the President continued his program of Vietnamization of the

"But I told him." Mr. Humphrey recalled, "that I would have to oppose any steps that might lead to "During that conversation, the

President mentioned the possibility of escalating the war as a means of getting Hanoi to bargain at the Paris peace talks," Mr. Humphrey sald. "I said I would have to oppose this, even though it was understandable that in frustration large said that the Democratic naries's first answer to this should.

Opposition Cited

in his small office on the campus tary advantages we may of Macalester College, which is cained, he said closed for the rest of the term to protest the war and the student deaths at Kent State University in Ohlo and Jackson State College

dent at that time how deeply th people, not only the students, wer opposed to this war and how much they wanted out of it." Mr. Hum. phrey went on, again referring to his notes. "I also urged him then to listen to the young and to confide his plans to end the war fully with the people. I said if he did that, he would have enough support to carry out his program." The former vice-president said war in Indochina. that Mr. Nixon's order sending U.S. troops into Cambodia had unjone all this in one stroke.

"Every argument the Presiden has used to justify it I had heard before when I was vice-president. he declared. "The military were always pressing for lt. And it appears that Mr. Nixon made a military decision, on his own, without due regard to the consequences here and abroad. We are in Cambodia uninvited and in open aggression, and there is no evidence it is going to shorten this

"I want it on the record right that I predict the President will come back during the campaign this fall and declare Cambodia a success. He will also an

50 Protesters In State Dept. Get Warning

WASHINGTON, May 21 (NYT) washingTon, May 21 (NYT).

the workmen by chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho, Eligned a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers two Later in the day however. weeks ago protesting the opera-tion in Cambodia have been warned by their superiors that they acted out of turn in criticizing the marched to the Bryant Park area

acted out of variable administration publicy.

Altogether there were more than 200 signers of the letter among into custody after scuffles broke out. They charged that the police out. They charged that the police and used brutal tactics and

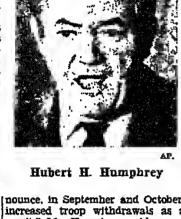
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say whether mention of the letter would be placed in their personal

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"Its second should be that re- as Mr. Nixon had reported. rdless of what military advan-Democratic presidential nominee in the social damage at home has 968, discussed the Indochina issue already far outweighed any mili-

2,700 Police "I tried to convey to the Presi-ent at that time how deeply the Guard 20.000 in South Victnam. In N.Y. March

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, May 21.—It was halr instead of hard hats today quarters had also been moved heas about 20,000 students and union yound the limit for American hombmembers turned out for a midday operations.

halr instead of hard hats today quarters had also been moved hedidate from Border or Southwested to school districts that are
up" money under existing legis to integrate and double-counting police came to kill black folks.

The remainder those districts carrying out a delative authority. The remainder those districts carrying out a deshould be appropriated under the segregation plan. as about 20,000 students and union members turned out for a midday rally near City Hall to protest the

Today's demonstration decidedly smaller than the one staged yesterday supporting Presi-dent Nixon's Vietnam policies and assailing Mayor John V. Lindsay. Tens of thousands of construction between 60,000 and 150,000.

It was by far the largest proadministration rally since the construction workers began their al-most daily rallies in the financial district on May 8. On that day they had a violent confrontation with students.

Today, helmeted policemen prevented another clash between hippie-garbed students and flagcarrying workers.

Workmen Enraged

The workmen were enraged by the sight of a youth, his long hair held back with a black headband, waving a dime-store American flag upside down. The crowd taunted

Later in the day, however several anti-war protesters were injured when the police scattered a crowd of about 2,000 who bad

ed today that the 50 Foreign Serthe ground. At least five of the vice officers, most of them in their injured were taken to St. Vincent's

William B. Macomber jr., deputy under secretary for administration.

According to the State Department spokesman, they were told that their letter was unprofessional and embarrassing to President

Nizon

tion for Peace, and open-toed sandals replaced the heavy boots of the workers.

Some 2,700 policemen ringed City Hall Park to keep the rally peaceful. The profesters carried placards instead of flags, many of the convenient black serves also Nixon.

But the spokesman said no punitive action would be taken against the officers. He would not against the officers. He would not our People Go." and "Avenge Ausay whether mention of the letter

> peing held aloft.
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> "This is not a raily, it is a eginning of an alliance between forces—between the academic community and the labor movement," the crowd was told by Victor Gotbaum, bead of District the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Nixon Asks \$500 Million to Aid Schools The Pentagon announced that present plan to go awry, the Demo-President Nixon asked Congress "It is this administration's firm the President told Congress."

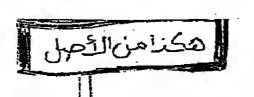
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The senators said they came to Mississippi to show their concern

He turned to Charles Evers, the

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${\bf Which \ Establish ment?}$

In Washington, more than a thousand New York lawyers assembled to lobby against the war. They were self-described (but with some accuracy, as "the establishment of the establishment." On the eame day, there was a very impressive demonstration by the "hard-hats," the construction workers and their allies, for the Nixon policies. One of the very earliest of the hard-hat slogans was: "We Love the Establishment." And, again on that day, the Dow-Jones averages took another serious dip in their long dacline. This was the voice of still another establishment—the financial community, which votes with its prices against the war.

The radicals do not speak much of the establishment any more; they are against the whole society. And even the more moderate young are beginning to perceive that America is made up of many establishments, all parts of the status quo. to be sure, but differing sharply on a number of vital issues.

There is an academic establishment, which may be of two minds, or several, on questions of educational organization and discipline, but which has reached a considerable degree of unanimity against the war. There is an intellectual establishment, which agrees on very little except opposition to the war. There is a religious establishment, which may be considered in roughly tha sama position. The military establishment, on the other hand (which is not altogether tha military-industrial establishment, as the stock market makes clear), must be sup-

posed to be for the President's policy toward the war, or an even tougher approach, while tha labor establishment has lined up a great deal of rank-and-file support for the same

Then, of course, there is the political establishment, which, even at the top, reflecte these differences. It has the support of that large middle-class constituency which makes up the "silent majority," and which finds some voice in Gallup polls, elections, meetings of service organizations and political clubs. It has, quite consistently, backed ths

The jarring sects among these establishments make nonsense of the eimplicist jargon of the radicals at home and of Chairman Mao abroad. America is not torn by violent revolution at home, and if it becomes a "paper tiger" abroad, it will be of its own volition. It is wracked by the most divisiva debate in a century-not through the efforts of Chairman Mao (who has his own troubles), but because of complex selfquestioning on a scale that no society in history has indulged in without violent rebellion on a massive scale. What the answers will be, few can confidently predict: whether they will be found in time to avert an even more disastroue pulling and hauling of very many groups than pressntly exists, is also unclear. But that this is not the result of a monolithically oppressive regime or of classic capitalism should be plain to anyone who can read history or look with unbiased eye at today's world.

Decision on the SST

Present indications suggest that the supersonic transport program will face the most determined opposition to date when its fiscal 1971 appropriation comes before the House of Representatives next week. One reason, though not necessarily the most important, is the fact that the appropriation requested by the Nixon administration, almost \$290 million, is the largest for any single year to date. The incongruity between the massive spending for SST and the crippling limitations on funds available for much more pressing national needs is only too evident.

Those who oppose the continued pouring of federal funds into the SST project have had their case immensely strengthened by recent testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. Under Secretary of Transportation James M. Beggs has revealed that the government's liability for developing the SST may have to reach \$4 billion instead of the \$1 billion hitherto mentioned. This fourfold increase will be required if private capital is not available after the first two prototype vehicles are completed. Given the present strained state of the capital markets and the forecasts that the strain will continue, this possibility almost

seems a probability, And even such an expert as Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada (Ret.). a director of American Airlines, suggests that the air transport industry is not economically ready for a supersonic plane at this time and that the SST does not meet a genuine market demand.

But perhaps the most damaging testimony came from Dr. Richard L. Garwin of IBM, one of the nation's leading physicists. Dr. Garwin reported that, for the present version of the SST, the projected noise levels on approach, on takeoff and on the runway will be almost three times the original estimate. reaching perhaps the ear-splitting equivalent of 50 jumbo subsonic jets taking off simultaneously. No surer way to make airports and their environs totally unlivable can be imagined. And the decision to avoid sonic boom by prohibiting overland SST flights, Dr. Garwin noted, makes it dubious that even 500 of these planes can be sold.

In the face of this and earlier evidence emphasizing the financial risks and environmental dangers of the SST, the case for a congressional red light to the proposed 1971 appropriation is overwhelming.

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International Opinion

Farewell to a 'Fossil'

As virtually no other politician on Washington's Capitol Hill, the Speaker of tha House, John McCormack of Massachusetts. symbolizes the "fossilization of the system" against which a large part of American academic youth is venting its scorn. Rep. McCormack is at the apex of a hierarchy of seniority in the U.S. Congress, with its 70, 30 and 90-year-old committee chairmen, many of whose stubborn authoritarianism hinders, or completely throttles, the political process. A small part of the hopelessness and frustration which has led to today's "politics in the streets" may be traced to this situation in the American capital, despite the fact that it is the presidency which is the focal point of the protest movement. For this reason the announcement of Rep. Mc-Cormack'e forthcoming withdrawal from political life is a significant event.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Back to (Soviet) Normalcy

The Soviet world seems to be moving again in a direction which does not appear very consistent with a desirable liberal evolution. Chancelior Willy Brandt's delegate to Moscow felt among his counterparts such a etiffening that he wonders whether the negotiations for the conclusion of a renunciation-of-force treaty can be continued. Romanian Premier Ceausescu left suddenly for the Soviet capital with a delegation in which military experts were plentiful. And in the background, there is the new public condemnation of Communist China, accused of indulging in provocations, especially in

the Far East. The latter event appears to be at the origin of all the others. In the perspective of a confrontation with Mao's China, it is logical for the leaders in the Kremlin to secure in their European back areas the "normalization" that now prevails in Czechoslovakia. The West Germans, in the "capitalist camp" and the Romanians, in the Communist camp, are likely to bear the cost of the operation.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

No Retreat by Saigon

In the eyes of Whita House strategists, the most positive aspect of the Cambodian adventure is not the considerable booty taken from the retreating enemy. What primarily matters is that the operations which have taken place in Khmer tsrritory have brought Mr. Nixon the evidence that his Vietnamlzation policy was not an illusion, that replacement of U.S. troops by South Vietnamese troops ie conceivable in the future, and that he will be able to continue without major risks to progressively withdraw combat units of hie expeditionary corps. The U.S. high command in South Vietnam actually confirmed to him formally that it was on the whole pleased with the combat behavior of South Vietnamese troops . . . There thus cannot be any question—regardlass of what the President's entourage loudly says with the obvious purpose of thwarting the maneuvers of his opponents in tha Congress-of breaking this impetus and compelling tha Thieu government to make a humiliating strategic retreat which would be a serious blow to the morale of his general staff. --- From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 22, 1895

PARIS-Alphonse Daudet has given a Paris journalist the oenefit of his first impressions of London, and they have speedily found their way back to the British public. The gifted French author must be congraturated on his discovery of the great English "silence" amid the rore and bustle of Modern Babylon. This would certainly have gladdened the heart of Thomas Carlyle to see a Frenchman discover in a week an idea that be himself was forever dreaming of.

Fifty Years Ago

May 22, 1920

PARIS-There is no sugar shortage in the right Cagey. That is to say, the apnarent scarcity of this necessity of life is not due to any failure of the crop in the great sugar-producing countries. On the contrary, last year's crop in Cuba was one of the largest on record, and the same is true for Hawau and Louisiana. Sugar is very expensive in if it would continue doing what America and still rationed in France. The reason for this state is sugar profiteering; it



The American Image in Spain

By C. L. Sulzberger

MADRID.—The United States, in formulating policy toward Spain, has twice been wrong, Right after World War II we took the lead in trying to isolate this country, boping thereby to oust its re-gime. The attempt accomplished little but the stiffening of Franco's proud back and continuing economic backwardness.

Washington wisely abandoned the quarantine policy when, after the Berlin airlift and Korean War, it was decided that naval and air bases in Spain could help defend Europe's Mediterranean flank. However, the United States doesn't do things by halves. Within no time U.S. leaders were gleefully visiting Madrid and U.S. diplomats sought, unsuccessfully, to bring Spain into the European community.

Such dazzling shifts served only to confirm Talleyrand's old warning that intervention and nonintervention in another country's affairs mean "about the same." Well-intentioned America managed by its tergiversations to end up as today's scapegoat for almost every faction in this muffled land.

Implicit Warning

The government, while delighted to be a virtual ally of the West's greatest power, takes pains to un-derscore current weaknesses in American democracy, thus implicitly warning against the dangers of freedom here. But, for almost ali the opposition, America has acquired an authoritarian, imperialist

In Spain, the United States is neither having its cake nor eeting it. The military base arrangement -about to be extended-symbolizes to malcontents the kind of United States cartooned elsewhere by words like Vietnam, Cambodia, Formosa, Greece-each a complex, separate subject but useful to bostile political warriors. It is of little use, alas, to explain that American bases here are designed to defend world freedom:

This attracts no credence from those who ache to see local freedom restored. There is no doubt that Franco

still attracts considerable personal support but there is also no doubt that he is decreasingly active. The real executivo boss today is the vice-premier, heavy-fisted Adm. Carrero Blanco, known among Madrid sophisticates as "our Spiro Agnew." And the shadowy power behind the scenes is a lay Catholic organization called Opus Dei.

The semi-secret Opus Del may have 50,000 Spanish members, has the ear of Carrero Blanco, an overwhelming majority of portfolios in the present cabinet and enormous-ly influential positions in private siness. It is detested by other Catholics in the opposition, the army, the universities and even the right-wing .Falange, which it ma-neuvered out of Franco's favor. But hitting Opus Dei is like punching

Opus Del has shown efficient commercial talents, which un-doubtedly helped Spain, but these talents have just been tarnished by the biggest financial scandal in Spanish history, which reportedly touched Opus Dei figures. Moreover, Opus Dei inherited much blame for continued oppression and censorship.

It is impossible to know precisely how many political prisoners remain in jail, although the estimate is around 1.400—including many priests. The dictatorship has subsided somewhat, but not enough to satisfy the youth or educated in this predominantly young, increasingly bourgeois country. And, al-though the minister of information assured me the Spanish press is freer than England's, newspapers containing my columns on Spain

have been seized. Siow relaxation of repression isn't enough to satisfy a suddenly modern nation, One priest told me the clergy was struck Tike a shock wave" by the ideas of the Second Vatican Council, convened in 1962, and this vastly stimulated independent, anti-regime thought.

Church in Crisis

Another said: "The church is in crisis. We are heading toward a clash with the government and a separation of church and state. The tions against the government ever more clearly, for example on labor

The monarchy, scheduled to succeed Franco, is largely forgotten and Franco's personal prestige cannot be handed on to Prince Juan Carlos, Opus Del or Spain's "Spiro Agnew." Therefore, as the gen-eralissimo starts to fade away, one sees that a U.S. shift from a Spanish policy of quarantine to one of participation has only produced the result that America is regarded as halping e dying dictatorship to sur-

It is imperative to avoid the poesibility of an anti-American democracy in future Spain. Ona wonders if there is no way to persuade the Spanish people, as well as their government, that we are genuinely concerned with freedom-not only defending against its obliteration elsewhere but specifically fostering

China's Cautious Policy

By Chalmers M. Roberts

officials are comforting themselves at the relatively mild tone of Peking's cancellation of the Sino-American meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday. The tona now been confirmed by 5im Var, was mild, it is true, and no permanent break was threatened, but the reasons appear to be complex.

Try to put yourself in Peking'e osition. The Soviet Union on fonday charged, in a bitter article in Prayda, that in Peking there are "great Han dreams of becoming new emperors of the Great China that would rule at least Asia, if not the woole world."

That kind of talk reflects the hig-power rivalry of the two glant Communist states, but it does contain elements of truth, The Chinese, long before Communism, developed a sense of superiority and importance that the overlay of Communist ideology has intensified. Certainly Mao & Co. aspire to be No. 1 in Asia and to set the direction for the Communist world, if not for everybody, in que

But the Chinese are intersely practical for all their wild language. Mao may talk about "paper tigers in Washington and Mos-cow but be respects strength. And his regime can be ractious and

Offer to Cambodia When Lon Noi and his associates Camhodia tossed out Prince Sihanouk, it now appears beyond doubt. Peking offered to accept the new Phnom Penh government

WASHINGTON Administration the North Vietnamese and Viet idea may seem in the United Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia to States The Pravda editorial on Monday help carry on the war in South

A Peking offer to that effect has one of Lon Nol's political advisers, speaking at a Tokyo press conference. In other words, the first was to help Hanoi drive the Americans out of Southeast Asia. The subsequent Peking embrace Sihanouk, complete with photos of Sihanouk with Mac, is a matter of second-choice convenience.

Tha tone and wording of the Peking announcement on canceling Wednesday's talk with the Americans in Warsaw fits this picture. No irretrievable step was taken. And the Americans were told that sible to talk about setting a new

President Nixon has promised to the Cambodian venture by Mr. take the Americans out of Cambodis. Which must be Peking'e and Hanoi'e immediate desire, by the position, if Mr. Nixon lives up to his pledge, to resums the talks after July 1. end of June. Peking thue is in a The current round of Chinese-

American talks, it is widely believed, reflects less a Peking hope to normalize relations with Wasbington than a desire to show their enemies in Moscow that they have a lins open to the other super-power. Peking knows, as Washthey lead to some sort of Chinese-

appears to reflect total failure thus far in Kremlin efforts to end the border dispute with China and to forgs soms sort of common anti-American policy over the Indochins war. Pravds charged that Chinese reaction to Sihanouk's in China, "the Communist party ouster was to protect their own has been smashed" and "all power interests and their first interest is concentrated in the hands of the military."

Hedging Bets

The fact is that Sihanouk's ouster created massive new problems for every nation concerned in Vietnam, Mr. Nixon's invasion of Cambodia compounded the problems. Nobody today can be certain how it will turn out and thus the men who run the governments in Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, Saigon and Washington all are trying to hedge their bets. In Peking'e case, one suspec

Nixon is looked upon as a sort of death rattle of American policy in Vietnam. A case can he made for that riew, too, and hae been, hrilliantly, in the current Newsweek b; Stewart Alsop. The whole Nixon program is indeed, as Alsop calls it, a great retreat whether or not one accepts Alsop'e gloom about it. It could turn out, of course, that Mr. Nixon will reap some shortterm benefits, both militarily in Vietnam and politically here at home, from the Cambodian invasion. But Peking is thinking of the ington confirms, that the Warsaw long bull in terms of its own inter-talks make Moscow nervous lest ests. And that quits clearly called for suspending the Warsaw talks Sinanouk had been doing but had American gangup against the So- with the Americans but not really become restive about: Allowing viet Union, however fantastic that cutting the line to Washington.

Threat to Academic Freedo

The Berkeley Strik

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

BERKELEY, Calif.—The disruphis class last week plus a trive: road traveled by the by about half of a seminar he University of California at Berkeley ducts. Like-minded teachers in university of California at Berkeley since 1964 reached its inevitable destination last week when academic freedom was curtailed in dozens of classrooms—including philosophy Prof. John Searle's course in ethics.

The deeply disturbing but unpublicized episode in Searle's olassroom is steeped in irony. A dynamic young liberal who championed student rebels in Berkeley's 1964 Free Speech Movement, Searle pas-sionately opposes the Vietnam war. But be will not capitulate to the "strike"—specifically, demands hy an emotion-drenched rally of 15,000 students and faculty that the university "reconstitute" Itself with radical course changes following the Cambodian crisis.

Whils sharing student outrage over Cambodia, Searla recognizes the naked threat to academic free-dom here and has refused to surrender control of his course. Thus, when his class convened last week, an intruder was present: e student strike; leader who berated Searle and conducted his own "reconstituted" course. Although few students joined this rump session, the rest were so worried about their physical safety that they asked Searls to condoct future sessions in his

Searle's was by no means the only classroom whose sanctity was violated last week. In contrast to satisfaction by Berkeley's administrators over the violence-free week, Searle and other thoughtful professors are stunned by the assault on liberal education. Moreover, what is happening et Berke-ley is no longer exceptional but is typical of the nationwide cam-

Radical Seminars

Rather than endure classroom intrusions, many professors have succumbed to the strike by either canceling classes or turning them over to students for reconstitution. The School of Environmental De-sign has become a beadquarters for political action. The Department of Authropology runs radical semi-uars instead of regular classes. So do much of the sociology and psychology departments.

But the strike wants more than mere readjustments of courses, as witness the case of political science Prof. Paul Seabury (a former na-tional vice-chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action), Seabury agreed that his course in for-eign policy should consider the Cambodian question, but that wasn't enough. His students de-only the state government is left

"teaching resource,"

se high as three-fourths of 1 students absent. Some stude wishing to pursue their educat told us of pressure from fellow s. dents, bordering on cosmoon, to sta

dents, bordering on coercion, to SES
away from such classes.
Indeed, pressure tactics are advocated by the Daily Californian,
the student newspaper. "Ws must
pinpoint those people and institutions on this campus who are
breaking the strike," the paper editorializes. "Strikebreakers are professors who refuse to be flexible. who refuse to allow their students to reconstitute their classes, whe in the face of napalm and National Guard killings in Kent (sic) and Augusta, Ga., have the irresponsi-ble self-righteousness to demand that they be allowed to continue to teach Shakespeare and calculus." Many professors yielding to the

strike feel that students will be back in the old academic niche come autumn. They overlook the hard fact that we have reported since 1965: Control of the educational process at the cost of academic freedom has been the over-riding goal of student rebels all

Rearguard Action

Similarly, while the administra-tion congratulated itself on campus peace here this year (marred by one anti-ROTC riot), it has over-looked constant erosion of educa-tional integrity. Professors who care havs been fighting a rearguard action against students' attempts to take over their courses.

These professore bitterly complain they have been undercut in the current crisis by W. D. Knight. dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, Knight, a physicist re-garded as a political innocent by faculty critics, has liberalized rules governing incomplete grades and course withdrawals—putting heavy pressure on professors to suspend regular classes. "Knight gives the radicals a hunting license to destroy the university," one professor told

But Knight's temporizing would have been impossible were it not for Chancellor Roger Heyns, who compromises between academic freedom and student activism in a way that pleases nobody. Heyns now seems most interested in forestalling violence and keeping SDS radicals out of strike leadership.

With the students insurgent, tha manded communal control of the to preserve liberal education at course with Seabury reduced to a state universities such as this one. to preserve liberal education at But the inadequacy of political in-Seabury refused. The result was stitutions in that role has been 40 percent student absenteeism in demonstrated in California,

– Letters –

Berrigan Letter

I have read carefully the "Letter From the Undergound of Daniel Berrigan (May 12). What I can-not figure out is why he and his fellow critics of the United States always see only wrong on the United States sida but have no criticism whatever for what the Communists are perpetrating all over the world. They are essentially small men

trying to assume leadership qualities which they do not have. However, it cannot be gainsaid that Daniel Berrigan can writebut that does not make him a real thinker. Perhaps we should not be too naive ebout his type and their criticisms. Especially now that they are making martyrs of themselves. Something screwy somewhere.

CATHERINE BUEHLER.

Daniel Berrigan states: "There is a mythology abroad in our country, sedulously fostered by liberals and blessed in a remarkably superficial way by a former Supreme Court justice. It has to do with the moral necessity of joining illegal action to legal consequences. One who acts against the law, if he is to act virtuously and responsibly, must always take the consequences . The principle obviously is of interest to those in power."

It pains me to come to the support of liberals, but the relation-

ship between action and sponsibility is nothing new and does not originate with them. suggest Pather Berrigan brush up on his Plato, for one, especially "Crito." where Socrates is urged to run out on his death sentence. Socrates imagines the Atherian Senate accusing him thusly: "...we further proclaim to any Athenian by the liberty which we allow him, that if he does not like us when be has become of age and has seen the ways of the city, and made our acquaintance, he may go where ha please and take his goods with him . . . But be who has experience of the manner in which we order justice and administer tha stats, and still remains, has entered into an implied contract

Socrates concludes that to have enjoyed the protection of tha society, and then, when in conflict with it, to escape the penalties, is unworthy. Rebellion, ae Father Berrigan ought to know, is only justified when the four conditions of St. Augustina ere satisfied. Does Father Berrigan believe they have been? In which case, revolution-with the bloodshed and violence this implies and Father Berrigan shrinks from-is should be fomenting it. And not the mythology he is presently weaving to excuse his nonposition.

that be will do as we command

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Onit Approves Funds or Development of SST

yal air traffic controllers. s money was included in a \$7

S. Catholics ow Decline Members

W YORK May 21 (AP). amen Catholicism in the Med States last year exfenced its first decline in abbership this century, a tistical summary showed

merday. The new total is 47.872,089, decrease of 1,149 members m the year before.

ine figures were contained ine official Catholic Direcy for 1970, issued by P. J. ppedy and Sons. It showthat Catholic infant bapns last year dropped 8,314 1.085.848, and that the numof converts to Catholicism the lowest in 24 yearsn 10,195 to 92,670.

istro Sharply educes Sugar arvest Target

AMI, May 21 (AP).—His n of a record 10-million-ton harvest shattered. Premeir Castro told his people last that he was hoping for 9

night about sugar problems, uer Castro blamed several it milling facilities, for the done,". national trade balance. imports were growing and ex-

could not increase in equal

arbage Strike in D.C.

SHINGTON, May 21 (UPD. billion appropriation bill for the a House Appropriations Com-Department of Transportation and a today approved nearly \$290 related agencies. Of the total, \$4.4 in for continued development billion was for contracts authorizhe controversial supersonic ed earlier, and the remaining \$2.6 port plane (SST). It also billion was new money for fiscal funds for hiring 2,265 ad- 1971, \$82 million less than President Nixon had requested

Major cuts included \$7.5 million sought for a transportation planning, research and development program, \$7 million for construction of an addition at Dulles International Airport terminal near Washington and \$12.6 million for traffic safety.

Debate Next Week

Debate on the measure, when it comes to the House floor, probably next week, is expected to center on the controversial SST appropriation for \$289.9 million to continuc development of prototypes.

"The supersonic transport is the next logical step forward in com-mercial aviation," the House committee's report accompanying the

But Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D. III., an outspoken foe of the SST, said in a separate opinion in tha report that an original argument for the government to get into SST production was that it would not cost more than \$750 million.

"It now appears that costs to the government may escalate to \$5 bilfion if the contractor cannot obtain financing for production," he said. Rep. Yates served notice he would offer an amendment on the floor to knock out all the SST funds.

Aviation Bill Signed Meanwhile, President Nixon today signed into law a ten-year, multibillion-dollar aviation development program, which includes taxes on passengers, shippers and aircraft owners.

Mr. Nixon called the U.S. air

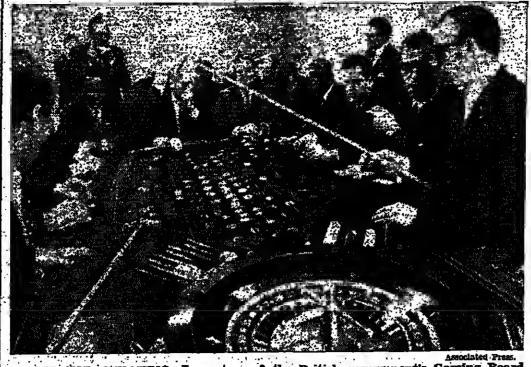
world" during the bill-signing ceremonv. "We have to plan shead for

transport system the best in the

For passengers traveling after June 30, the ticket tax on domestic flights will be 8 percent; compared to 5 percent now, and there will be a \$3 tax on tickets for overseas

traffic," he told the assembled lawmakers. "And that's what you've re. His speech in Havana The administration-sponsored monitored in Miami. The Airport and Airway Development in premier said he had set Act is designed to do for air trans-10-million-ton target because portation in the 1970s what the incountry needed the sugar to terstate highway system did for overcome an unfavorable ground travel in the last decade. It would improve air navigation was neither for caprice nor and would build or expand and search of glory. Premier modernize thousands of airports throughout the nation. Both federal and state funds are involved,

is in the fourth day of a stream of course, the stream of course of the course of the



SCHOOL FOR CHEATING-Inspectors of the British government's Gaming Board Squad at work at their Black Casino, somewhere in London, learning all the tricks of the trade at roulette, dice and eards. Graduates of this special school are thus better armed to see that patrons of British gambling clubs get a fair shake.

Britain Moves To Call Off Ex-SS Minister In Cabinet of ` South African Cricket Tour Austria Resigns (Continued from Page 1)

thought it unwise.

order as one theme.

they fear the precedent.

Right-wing Conservatives went

gument will undoubtedly play a

minority government, resigned from his post yesterday at his doctor's advice, the Socialist News Service reported.

Mr. Oellinger, who was sworn in a month ago, soon afterward came under fire from the press when his Nazi background became Reports said that Chancello

Bruno Kreisky who is of Jewish descent-was unaware of Mr. Oelinger's past when he was suggest ed to him as a candidate for the post. Later he repeatedly said Mr Oellinger had his full support. On Tuesday Mr. Kreisky told journalists that "whether he [Mr. Oellinger] will return or not to resume his duties . . . will depend entirely on his health, not on his political past." Mr. Oellinger had a heart attack soon after taking

Mr. Kreisky has suggested Oskar Weihs, a deputy of Styria Province, as Mr. Oellinger's successor.

Mount Etna Erupts CATANIA, Sicily, May 21 (UPD)

tour must proceed. But in doing so it tried to shift the responsibility VIENNA May 21 (AP).—Johann
Cellinger, 56, a former lieutenant comed today by a police representing the Nazi SS and agriculture tative who is ordinarily highly ing that cricket men could not fulminister in the Austrian Socialist critical of the government—Reg ly judge the issues of public policy. critical of the government-Reg ly judge the issues of public policy. Gale, chairman of the Police Fed-eration. He announced the news to implied invitation and used it, to-

a conference of his men in Wales, day, to justify his intervention. He said he "accepted the distinction" and it brought a loud cheer. made by the council and therefore Conservatives, however, were crit- advised it of the government's views ical. The shadow home secretary, on the possible impact of the tour Quintin Hogg. denounced "govern-In its decision two days ago, the

ment by cajolery" and said Mr. Cal-laghan should have used govern-Cricket Council said this would be the last all-white South African team England's cricketers would play. But it said time should be mental power to ban the tour if he Just what power Mr. Hogg had allowed to let South Africa move in mind is unclear. The home to multi-racial selection. In South secretary can exclude undesirable Africa there is no sign that mixed aliens, but officials say that power teams would be allowed no matter

would have to be stretched to what the foreign pressure. cover a whole cricket team, and Last week, the International Olympic Committee expelled South Africa from the Olympic movement farther than Mr. Hogg and accused because of its racial policies. Nuthe government of giving way to merous sports federations also exmobs and demonstrators. That ar- clude the South Africans.

African Official Delighted'

part now in the Conservative elec-tion campaign, which has law and LAGOS, May 21 (Reuters) .- The Politically, Prime Minister Harold president of the Supreme Council Wilson and Mr. Callaghan for Sport in Africa, Abraham Orrecognize that there may be some dia, said today he was delighted resentment of the tour cancellation, that the British government had the move is not designed to implement boday on dispartment points on the Supreme Council West German government asid to base bousing for military personnel, under former Defensa Sectorally in the suprement of the council west German government asid to base bousing for military personnel, and it regrets Algeria's decision to recognize East Germany and warmed to the four cancellation, that the British government had the move is not designed to implement to the council west German government asid to base bousing for military personnel, and the suprement sold to the suprement of the council west German government as the council was delighted to the suprement of the council was delighted to the move is not designed to implement to the council was delighted to the suprement as the council was delighted to the move is not designed to implement to the council was delighted to the move is not designed to implement to the council was delighted to the move is not designed to implement to the council was delighted to the move is not designed to implement to the council was delighted to the move is not designed to implement to the council was delighted to the move is not designed to implement to the council was delighted to the move in the council was delighted to the move in the council was delighted to the move in the council was delighted to the move is not designed to implement to the council was delighted to the move in the council was delighted to the council was delighted to the move in the council was delighted to the council was deli

High British Jobless Rate Seen Aiding Tory Campaign

LONDON, May 21 (UPI).-|programs already pending in Par-Britain's highest unemployment liament. figure for May since 1940 gave the opposition Conservative party amnunition today for the June 18

The number of unemployed in Britain fell below 600,000 in mid- another for compulsory com-May for the first time this year, prehensive education. official figures showed, but the workless total of 579,235 was the preferred to stand on the party's Rumor and pressed ahead with a highest fugre for May in 30 years. Political sources said the Conervatives would make unemploy-

national election battle.

An Opinion Research Center poll for the Evening Standard said totheir discontent, if expressed in anti-Labor votes, could be a major factor in a Labor defeat,

Labor Leads Polls The poll gave Labor a one per cent popularity lead over the Conservatives for the second straight

A Gallup Poll published in day's Daily Telegrath showed the Labor party holding a seven percent lead over the Conservatives. While tha lead was half a per-centage point less than in the last Gallup Poll a week ago, political observers said it was not significant because it is well within the margin of error in polling.

With both major parties' platforms to be announced next week political cources said Mr. Wilson would avoid making new promises during the campaign and seek a mandate to continue Labor party

Paris Subways Shut By Strike Today PARIS, May 21 (AP).—The Paris

ubway system will be paralyzed tomorrow as workers stage a 24hour strike to back demands for an increase from fiveto six weeks paid vacation per year.

years of such one-day subway strikes havetaught many parisians that the simplest solution is to take the day off work, which would give them the third long weekend

Bonn 'Regrets' Ties Of Algiers, E. Berlin BONN, May 21 (Reuters),-The

the move was expected because the several west German government is not in tense contractors who were actually a position to fulfill "far-reaching" ed of not meeting fair-employment and 14 injured Tuesday when a financial requests from the Algerian standards laid down by previous truck was hit by a train about executive orders.

Stands on Record

There are 23 Labor-backed bills now pending, including one for industrial relations reform and

The sources said Mr. Wilson record in office since 1966 rather series of nationwide strikes cutting than embark on new projects that deeply into public and private life. might take years to complete. ment a major issue in the fight to unseat the Labor party government of Prime Minister Harold olds has made the total electorate noisiest demonstration of the day. Last year's parliamentary decimen marched through Rome to sion to give the vote to 18-year- the Chamber of Deputies in the figure uncertain.

statistical division of the Office of social issues. day that British housewives are population Census and Surveys Police said that the situation werried about rising consumer gave the total electorate for prices. The survey indicated that England and Wales as 34,933,325. But 401,346 are persons who earlier in Rome Florence and Ta-under the new law have been al-ranto, where at least 30 persons lowed to register but cannot were injured in clashes between actually vote until they mark their strikers and nonstrikers.

18th birthday.

Nixon Reported **Putting Negro** In Pentagon Post

WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP)

—The Nixon administration re-portedly has picked a Negro to fill one of the Pentagon's most senassistant secretary for civil rights. far apart." expected, Frank W. Render, a

Defense. The Pentagon refused to confirm Army trucks will be used to car-ry commuters on major routes. But in a telephone interview he said the had been told to report late

The position is a sensitive one in er supervises civil-rights matters the bill through parliament was throughout the military establish-on greenlend labor. One of the most critical areas has been assuring that defense contractors abide by federal

equal-employment policies.

The job also involves enforce ment of department policy on off-

department began proscribing apartment developments which refused to rent to Negroes. The office has been involved in controversies with de-West German government is not in fense contractors who were accus-

executive orders.

Rumor Fails To Persuade Italian Labor

Unions Reject Moves To Halt Strike Wave

ROME, May 21 (UPI).--Orgaized labor ignored peacemaking moves today by Premier Mariano More than 1500 uniformed firethe fourth in a week of concerted Figures published today by the labor agitation over economic and

Mail, telegraph and long-distance The office said about half would probably be able to ballot June 18. The Registrar-General for Scot-schools were shut. Only one or Ind said the electorate was two newspapers appeared in the 3,660,256 in the northern half of the British island. The total of government was stopped. Fireelectorate in northern Ireland is men answered only emergency calls. Trains stopped running for

24 hours in northern Italy. More meetings were scheduled between Mr. Rumor and leaders of tha three big national unions, which ordered the strikes to support demands for reforms in housing, transportation, medical care and an outdated and often unfair tax system.

The leader of the Communist-led General Confederation of Italian Labor said that the government and the unions were still sitive civilian positions—deputy far apart—"on some points, very

In another move designed to pacify militant labor leaders, tha Syracuse, N.Y., Republican, appacify militant labor leaders, the Senate hurried through debate on parently would become the highest an ampesty hill—the 234th in one parently would become the highest-ranking Negro civilian official in the history of the Department of covering 9,938 workers charged with criminal offenses during strikes last antumn. A final vote of approval is expected early tomorrow The amnesty also covers about one million persons charged with common crimes, but observers said that the chief reason for speeding

> Many civil servants, including schoolteachers, were winding up a 48-hour walkout at midnight, Senior civil servants, who began an unlimited strike on May 8, voted today to end their protest at mid-

Post office workers were expected to start digging into a huge back-log of undelivered mail at midnight.

India Crash Kills 28

BOMBAY, May 21 (AP),-

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By Brain Radio Is Reported For \$2 Topic Investment in S-W Africa

PARIS, May 21 (AP).-A disciplinary meeting on human scientist told a symposium here aggressiveness yesterday.

about monkeys with tiny radios

One group of chimpans attached to their brains whose tiny sensors in their brains mischievous thoughts are "correct attached to radio transmitter-reed" by computer before they put ceivers worn on a kind of helmet. them into action.

were reported by Spanish-born Dr. Jose M. R. Delgado, who now their behavior is constantly teaches at Yale University. He monitored and modified by the was reporting to a Unesco inter-



One group of chimpanzees, with has been placed on an artificial The radio-controlled monkeys island at Holloman, New Mexico.

While they roam apparently free, computer.

pearance of antibiotics in the artery and at the other to a vein treatment of infectious diseases."

socially, there are chemical and tles filter through the tube wall, electrical mechanisms that we can and the blood, rid of impurities. mow and modify," he said.

the Tijiandjur area of West Java 14 bours at a time. last year, according to official health statistics released today.

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As blood moves through the de-"If a person is behaving anti- vice, waste products and impuripasses through.

Designed by Finley W. Markley of the Argonne National Labora—About 30 people stoned a police tory at Chicago and Dr. A. Ray station here today, breaking most pounded the offense by introducing tory at Chicago and Dr. A. Ray station here today, breaking most pounded the offense by introducing to the windows, in the latest out. Into Namibia the apartheid system by kidney disease sufferers two break of a wave of violence against and the whole apparatus of arbitractions will be apparatus of arbitraction and the whole apparatus of arbitraction are also arbitraction and the whole apparatus of arbitraction arbitraction are also arbitraction and the whole apparatus of arbitraction are also arbitraction arbitraction are also arbitraction arbitra

of a year of treatment by dialysis students. in a hospital at \$20,000 to \$25,000. In Ange

Control of Monkey Behavior Plastic Kidney U.S. Seeks to Discourage

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May Bank, a federal agency that seeks 21 (NYT).—The United States to promote exports by granting announced here yesterday that it loan guarantees, will no longer would henceforth actively discour- provide such guarantees for trade age American investment in South- with South-West Africa.

computer.

Human patients suffering from psychomotor epilepsy have also bad sored by the U. S. Atomic Energy psychomotor epilepsy have also bad "stimoceivers," attached.

Dr. Delgado said that through Dr. Delgado said that through such techniques the next five blood volume. The device is a device to a stimoceiver of the united states, south africa on the ground that organization. The decision by President Nixon over under a League of Nations was announced by Charles W. mandate by the Union of South Yost, the U.S. delegate, at the Africa after World War I. On Oct. beginning of a two-day convocation of the United Nations Assembly votation of the United States, South Africa on the ground that marking the 25th year of the world South Africa, now an independent organization. The decision was announced by Charles W. mandate by the Union of South Yost, the U.S. delegate, at the Africa after World War I. On Oct. beginning of a two-day convocation of the United Nations Assembly votation of the United States, South Africa on the ground that through beginning the 25th year of the world Yost, the U.S. Atomic Energy beginning of a two-day convocation of the United Nations Assembly votation of the United States, South Africa, now an independent organization. The decision by President Nixon over under a League of Nations

Referring to South-West Africa as Namibia, Mr. Yost said the territory suffered "a unique interna-tional wrong in the unlawful per-He said South Africa had "com

He said that the United States

United States sources estimated American annual trade with South-West Africa as "perhaps \$11 mil-lion," chiefly frozen rock lobster. West Africa as "perhaps \$11 mil- Ian Smith.
lion," chiefly frozen rock lobster. Arriving after a three-day trip Africa's leader four years ago—
The total American investment to Malawi, Mr. Vorster was accom- conferred with President Kamuzu there was put at about \$45 million, panied by his wife and South Banda.

largely in exploration ventures that African Foreign Minister Hilgard Mr. Vorster told a press con-



TREMOR IN RUSSIA-A street in the village of Kumtorkala, in the Dagest region of the Soviet Caucasus, which was heavily damaged in a recent earthqual

Vorster Ends Malawi Talks, Flies to See Rhodesia's Smith

SALISBURY, May 21 (Renters), who said Mr. Vorster will stay two South African Prime Minister or three days in Rhodesia. John Vorster arrived here foriight to visit Rhodesian Prime Minister Vorster—on his first official visit Ian Smith.

are seeking minerals and might be Muller. The premier's party was ference in Blantyre, Malawi, that expected to lead to further investment at the airport by Rhodesian overseas speculation on South ment unless officially discouraged. Foreign Minister Jack Howman, Africa forming a defense pact Africa forming a defense pact ficially, it stood at 114, with with Malawi is "absolute non-dead in one city alone Satu M sense." He said southern African where the Somes River flooder countries are not worried about percent of the town. Unoffi military pacts but about peace and reports reaching Vienna said rensertir prosperity. .

prosperity.

Turning to South Africa's apartheid policies. Mr. Vorster said agency, said almost 1.5 millipeople are mistaken in not regarding South Africa as a militimational state: The 13 million are subject to south Africa are a state of south Africa a nation in their own right.

nation in their own right.

A new flood crest was expense.

Mr. Banda last night defended in the Danube delta next weel his country's friendly relations with Galati, a city of 170,000 with on pro-apartheid South Africa against Europe's largest steel mills, criticism from the rest of black a symbol of Romania's indust independence from the So Dr. Banda, at a staté banquet

honoring Mr. Vorster's visit, said:

"To see the head of state of South
Africa in my country makes my
life worthwhile."

The Malawi leader said be
knows where he stands with Mr.

Vorster and former South African

Vorster and former South African

The malawi leader said be
the only Communist national reported to have sent aid so

Vorster and former South African

Vorster and former South African

Vorster and former South African were Yugoslavie and East Cleaders but does not know how he many.

loaned Malawi about \$11.28 million Mures, damage exceeded \$53.3 million the first place of the new lion, Agerpres said. At least 5,

Mr. Vorster, in reply told the largely African gathering that South Africa is not building a multiranial country but a multi-national rought?

In Budapest persons returning the largely African gathering that production losses at one big che local country.

The United States has no "residual objection" to the creation
of an Anglo-French nuclear
force ITS BRUSSELS, May 21 (WP) force, U.S. Ambassador to the Common Market Robert Schaetzel

said here today. Mr. Schaetzel told parliamentarians of the six-nation European Economic Community that the two nations could pool their 9 Not Spaniards nuclear know-how without infringing the nuclear non-proliferation

The two-hour meeting took men connected with Maton of place at the request of the Forquinaria. Textil del Maton delign Economic Relations Com. España) de Pampions and Ear mittee of the European Parisa- Jona were fined nearly \$24 m mittee of the European Parila-ment, a consultative body that lion brings together EEC parilamen. Materia manufacturers of text

tarians.

As France withdrew from the integrated Military Command of Jeans by the government-own NATO four years ago, ministry Sanco de Credito Industrial defense cooperation with Britain Times has export of textile to is an unlikely immediate prospect. But any major withdrawal cluded two Swiss bankers. Ged of U.S. troops from Europe could act as a catalyst for defense cooperation between European nations.

75 at Circus Hurt As Tent Collapses

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., May lard living in Barcelona. 21 (AP) -- More than 75 persons were reported injured, three seri-

All the victims, many of them children, were smong 900 speciators May 21 (UPI).—British at the James Brothers Circus. & headquarters in Northern Inc. strong wind snapped ropes from announced today that people their stakes and flipped she tent over the seating area, of the said order will be arrested.

A high-wire performer, starbert "When in a riot situation a cro Weber, was in his act when the ac- is informed by the local securi ident occurred, but managed to forces commander that it cons et down safely.

INNSBRUCK, Austria, May 21 said. (UPI)—All seven people aboard. The possibility of arrest

Flood Toll At 114 Dead In Romania

VIENNA; May 31 (UPI); ternational aid, most of it i the West, powed into flood-ray ed Romania today and the batt nation prepared for the Dat River's attack on its leading dustriel center. The death toll rose hourly.

A new flood crest was expe Union.

leaders but does not know how he stands with German, U.S. and other heads of state—and often with their people.

When Malawi was desperate for money to build a new capital. South Africa helped when other countries: refused, maquests for loans, he added. South Africa has leave their homes.

In the Transylvanian county to make the standard manage exceeded \$53.2 n

where Hungary borders the Sciet Union, and the Make reg on the Mures, by the Roman border.

Thousands of persons have be

10 More Sentence In Matesa Case;

MADRID, May 21 (AP).-T persons, nine of them foreign were sentenced in absentia yest

lion-pesets (\$1.714.285) fine. P. three-yes; all terms. Also penalized were five Por guese, a diplomat at the British

Embassy in Bern, a Bulgarian E ing in Paris, and a Turkish-Sp

British Warn

Ulster Crowds BELFAST Northern Irelai tutes an unlawful assembly, it mit

disperse immediately," a statemen

By Sam Pope Brewer

West Africa as long as South The African name for South-A tiny plastic device that can be Africa continued to rule the area west Africa is Namibia. It was used at home to take over kidney in defiance of the United Nagiven by the General Assembly to the former German colony, taken

such techniques the next five blood volume. The device is a pressive and glucose solutions. It is contained to a patient's low organization. The decision was departure in U.S. policy.

Instruction of the world at the world area, now an independent organization. The decision was dependent organization.

Police Station

Stoned in France

BORDEAUX, May 21 (Renters). -About 30 people stoned a police

While some attackers stoned the political trials."

While some attackers stoned the political trials."

police station, others wrote "Rotten" He said that available for treatment at home Justice" on the wall of the building would call on other nations to take for some time, but existing models before escaping. Police believe the actions similar to those he has anare butter and very expensive.

attack was connected with an imnounced to cut off U.S. investments The developers estimate the cost pending trial of several left-wing in South-West Africa.

In Angers, police today investi house last night.

The plastic device, used at home gated a powerful plastic charge ex-

will do the job at one-fifth of the plosion that damaged the court-

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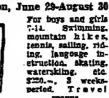
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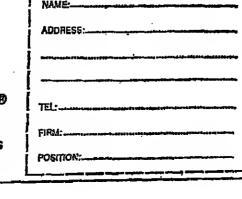
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- Art in New York ----

A Promise of Greatness From Anthony Caro

By Hilton Kramer

SW YORK (NYT).-It is now exactly ten years since English sculptor Anthony embarked upon the series cre, openform, painted steel ctions that have earned worldwide renown. At

age of 46, Caro stands toaccomplished sculptor of generation. He is unquesptor to have come out of jend since Henry Moore. As an artist and a teacher, has wielded a considerable sence in a very short time country as well. If he threes on his present course, ing distinction and elonce to an already powerful are, he must certainly be sted among the great artists us time.

ro is currently showing new sculptures at the first re Emmerich Gallery, in York. Three of them angerie," "Deep North" and Feast"—are among the works he has ever pro-

d. In imagery they intro-a note of Matissean splen-i am thinking particularn the large paper cut-out ges of Matisse's old age— what has, until recently. amed a more or less closed em of cubist design. One the impression of an artist having totally mastered a and difficult area of ptural syntax, is now per-ing himself a freer margin ric improvisation.

sere are, I think, only three ptors with wbom Caro's d-David Smith, Alexander ier, and Moore. Of these, th is undoubtedly the most artant, for it was Smith's that set Caro on his pres-

was on a visit to the United es in the fall of 1959 that encounter with Smith's pure prompted Caro to iden the unpromising mono-c figure style he had then pursuing, a style which lready won him a certain tation on the London scene. Shells Caro put it in a e of the 1963 Whitechapel bition in London: "Effect isit was to call into quesdependence on the con-

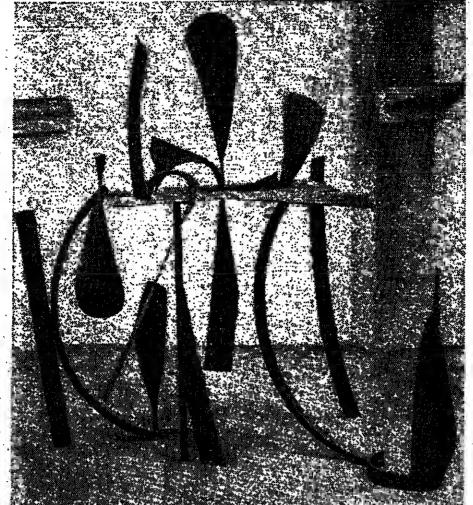
ventions of traditional culture, and open the way to a more direct and free sculpture."

Basic Method

Specifically. Caro adopted Smith's basic method of directmetal construction. He also followed Smith's abiding practice-which Smith had derived. some 30 years earlier, from Picasso-of cooceiving his sculptural constructions in funda-mentally pictorial terms. (Nothing-neither the use of welding for sculptural construction nor the conversion to an openform style-so decisively marked a break with the artist's own past and with the Moore-oriented English sculptural ethos as this radical adherence to a pictorial esthetic for sculptural pur-poses.) Smith drew a constant and highly creative inspiration from what he regarded as the challenge which painting-first abstract expressionism and then the color abstractionists—offered the sculptural imagination. Caro, to his great esthetic profit, has followed suit, and has taken a whole generation of English sculptors with him.

Caro's first sculptures in tha new mode were exceedingly "tough." He seemed intent on placing the greatest possible distance between his new work and the genteel styles which were then prevalent even among the most advanced artists in London. This, too, was in keep-ing with the Smithian stance, which was always to appear tough and uncompromising even when, as sometimes happened the work was not all that difficult to take. Like most intransigent estbetic postures, Caro's proved to be a temporary tactic-with the passage of time, have grown gentler and more delicate—but it succeeded in creating an ampler cultural space in which he and his contemporaries could develop their

Where Caro's work differs from Smith's-and where his true originality may be foundis in the nature of what might be called his spatial choreography. Smith's sculptural sensibility inclined for the most part toward forms of a figurelike verticality. Even his 'landscapes" were usually mounted on pedestal "feet." Caro's ibility is very different, gen-



Caro's 'Orangerie," in gallery in New York.

Anthony

landscapelike horizontality. Into this characteristic horizontal landscape space he projects a similar species of cubist drawing-what used to be called "drawing-in-space"—which effectively eliminates the pedestal (real or imagined) in order to root his forms in the ground

Moore's Assistant

It is this use of a landscapelike horizontal space that invites comparison with Moore, whose assistant Caro was for several years in the early 1950s. Com-menting on Moore's reclining figures, David Sylvester once observed: "Moore thinks from the ground up." Nothing could better summarize the characteristic sculptural gesture to be found in Caro's constructions. Ten years ago his work seemed to mark an unequivocal break with everything Moore represented, but now I think this underlying affinity with his forevident with every new piece that comes from his hand. The relation of Caro's sculpture to Calder's-specifically, the large painted metal stabiles

-is, frankly, more conjectural.

influence. Yet Calder's outsize stabile sculptures are the only works I do know of that occupy the ground the way Caro's do-and do so with a similar technology and sweep. Their imagery is very different, of course, though the difference. is less marked in Caro's current exhibition. Yet certain struc-tural similarities suggest them-selves. It would be interesting to see their work brought together in a single exhibition.

In any event, Caro has now

given us several new works which are equal to the com-parisons I have invoked here. "Orangerie"—painted a brown-ish earthy red that one recalls from some of Monet's late paintings—is a lyric masterpiece of sculptural drawing. "Deep North," painted a deep mossy green, is a more difficult, problematic work. Divided into two almost—but not quite—separate units, one tall, formal, architectural, the other relaxed in a free-form sensual disarray, this work is one of the most interesting Caro has made. It lacks the immediate pleasurable impact of "Orangerie," but it of-fers the mind more to con-

template. "Sun Feast," in dazzling yellow, is perhaps closest to both Smith and Moore-itself a feat of sorts. Time may modify one's perception of this work, but at the moment it seems more like a handsome summation than a genuine departure into new terrain.

In the May issue of Art News John Russell reports that "for several years now Caro has been working with a cache of 37 tons of steel which was shipped to London . . . from the late David Smith's studio at Bolton Landing." There is something eminently appropri-ate about the esthetic and spiritual continuity which this logistical detail signifies. For Caro has kept faith with the vision he gleaned in Smith's large achievement a decade ago. It was not only Smith's method and his esthetic that he took for his own. He also took on the burden of Smith's ambi-tion, which was nothing less than to create a body of work that could sustain comparison with the masters of modern European art. On the basis of his accomplishment to date, it looks very much as if Caro is

__Music in London___

Television Concerts

By Henry Pleasants

vexing problems of presenting music on television were examined in a BBC-TV documentary, Sunday evening, offering examples of TV productions in a number of countries and in a wide variety of musical forms.

But nothing in this documentary revealed the difficulties so vividly as BBC-TV's own production, later in the week a song recital by Janet Baker and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, with Daniel Barenboim at the piano. It revealed them very simply by making every mistake

The basic problem, of course. in dealing with works from the traditional repertoire, is that of presenting a recital, a concert, an opera or a ballet in a setting for which it was not conceived. One begins with the sacrifice of space-the recital room, the concert hall or the opera house and the traditional relationship of eye and ear to performer and performance. Television begins by narrowing the field of vision and then magnifles the view of what remains. examining it, inevitably, out of context. The visual objectives and the visual effect are clinical and microscopic, while what is offered the ear remains un-

Restless Activity

Many of us who watched the documentary were disturbed by the restless activity of the cameras, forever switching from full orchestra, for example, to close-ups of conductor, instrumental choirs, soloists and listeners. Why can't the camera take a seat and stay there? Must one's attention to the music be diverted by a minute inspection of the valves of a trumpet, the racing fingers of fiddle players and a conductor's raised eyebrows?

One of the troubles with this obsession for magnification is that the whole solemn exercise tends to become ridiculous. During the Sunday night documentary we had a brief glimpse of Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and

LONDON.—The many and Gerald Moore, very prettily disposed in a living room setting, with a handsome but redundant cello resting against the piano. It suggested a set-up for a sight gag, with Groucho Marx crawl-

ing out of the cello. The Janet Baker Fischer Dieskau recital was worse. Evening dress, of course, with Fischer - Dieskau and Barenboim in white tie and the page turner in black. Even John Warrack, the ennouncer, was in black tie, addressing us solemnly from the recesses of a deep leather ermchair which looked as though it might have been on loan from a Pall Mall

Professional Faces

And so we had Purcell, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Warlock, all expertiy embalmed with that desperate and reverential fastidiousness which the Germans and the British bring to their perpetuation of the music of their de-parted masters. And we had relentless close-ups whose only accomplishment was to expose facial expressions as nothing more than professional attitudes, put on and wiped off like make-up.

Close-ops are not flattering even to the handsomest of singers, and they are a disaster when applied to the sanctimony of a song recital, which is usually pretty appalling even at a distance. This sanctimoniousness invites caricature in any case. The close-up tech-

nique achieves it.
This kind of program in 1970, is not going to turn the millions on to classical music. It will turn them off-if they haven't turned their sets off

Soviet Discovery

BAGHDAD, May 21 (Reuters).—A Soviet archaeological expedition has discovered the remains of dwellings and pottery dating back to the sixth millennium B.C. during a threemonth excavation in Northern Iraq, antiquities department sources said here today.

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Revealing Haydn on Records

By David Stevens

DARIS, May 21.—Haydu lovers of the world, be patientrelief is on the way.

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ask. Certainly not starvation, with about 70 of the 104 catalogued symphonies in American record catalogues, not to men-tion quartets, divertimentos, masses and oratorios. But appetite is acquired by eating, and now how about those 40 to 50 other symphonies not to mention the 13 operas and the seven other marionette

operas?
The whole question would certainly not have come up so soon had it not been for the immense research during the last two decades by the American musi-cologist H. C. Robbins Landon, whose tome of a few years ago on the Haydn symphonies established him as the leading authority on that subject, and whose excavation of the operas has been a godsend to music festivals in search of rewarding

About a decade ago, Mr. Robbins Landon and the conductor Max Goberman started out on a methodical edition of the complete symphonies, beginning at No. 1, but it came to a sad the way through with the death of the conductor. However the recent issue, on the little-known French label Iramac, of Nos. 62, 66, 67 and 69, is by way of an nouncing the resumption of this daunting project. Three of these are appearing on records for the first time, and one—No. 69-for the first time in Eu-

rope.
To pick up this project, or rather to start it again-for the Goberman recordings eventually will be duplicated in more upto-date recordings-Mr. Robbins Landon asked Antonio de Almeida, a 42-year-old French conductor whose career has to a large extent been centered in the United States, to take over the conducting duties.

So far they have taped the first six Landon symphonies (93-98), using Italian musi-cians and a hall in Rome similar acoustically to the London hall in which they were first performed. For the 17 others, including these first two discs, they assembled an orchestra of French musicians, and after much searching found that the Lebanese church, near the Panthéon and a block from Mr. de Almeida's Paris home, had the acoustics they were looking for.

"The French musicians are excellent," said Mr. de Almeida recently. "If they see a quarter note, they play a quarter note
-no more, no less. It's that
conservatory training." Besides the first violinist, Jean-Pierre Wallez, the recording orchestra (titled on the record labels as the Haydn Foundation Orchestra) includes such other prominent soloists as Maxence Larrieu as flutist and Georges Barboteu on the French

"It was really a labor of love," said the conductor. "Haydn fanatics are a breed apart. We left the doors open and quite a few Haydn lovers came to the recording sessions.

Revelations

They must have enjoyed themselves, for the four symphonies on these two discs which eventually will appear in the United States and elsewhere when current negotiations are completed) are full of revelations and unexpected delights-not early works in the usual sense, but products of the mature and imaginative composer that Franz Joseph Haydn was long before ha reached the period of his

famous final 12 symphonies. They date from his period as the Esterhazy house composer, when he also composed his operas, and are full of disguis-ed operatic scenes, like tha lovely second movement of No. 62 and mexpected deaths in the trios of the minuets and



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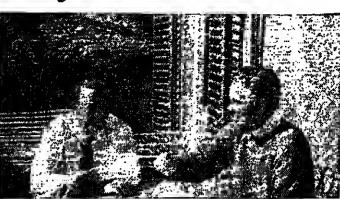
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orchestra," said Mr. de Almeida.

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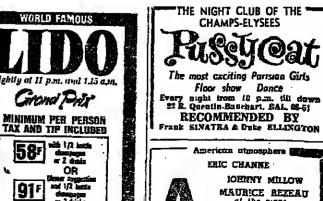
piano, but he still wasn't prepared for how they would sound with full orchestra.

"And best of all," he added, "these symphonies show that Haydn must simply have been a wonderful human being."

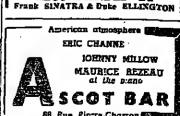


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Paris Movies: Kazan's 'Arrangement'

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Kirk Douglas as the fallen breadwinner, Deborah Kerr as his strong-willed wife, Faye Dunaway as the confused girl and Hume: Cropyn as tha grasping family adviser do what they can to enliven a still-

born script.

"Women in Love" (at the Marbeuf in English) is an exemplary job of adaptation. Not only does it faithfully and effectively retell the narrative of D. H. Lawrence's novel, but it also succeeds in capturing something of the original's strangely lyric mood.

Under Ken Russell's intelligent direction the England of 50 years ago is resurrected: the indolent life of its upper classes, the shiding Victorianism of its mores and manners and the rumbling social unrest that

threatens its existence. The Lawrence atory, with its sex symbolism and smoldering fires, is more frankly related than would have been possible on the screen a few years ago -- the wrestling match of the naked men and the bedroom interludes being graphically staged. The performances of Oliver Reed and Alan Bates and of Glenda Jackson and Jennie Linden are of the first order.

Two films homored at the recent Cannes festival have arrived in Paris. "M.A.S.H." winner of the festival's Grand Prix, is repeating its success on the Riviera at the Mercury and the Cluny-Palace (in English).

"Leo the Last"—for which its director, John Boorman, was awarded the prize for the best direction in the Canner contest —is at the Vendôme, the Publicis Champs-Elysées, the Publicis Saint-Germain and the Paramount-Montparnasse in its original English version.

The Cannes critics' selection program is being repeated this week at the Studio Etoile.

At the Theater

"Stomp," a "theatrical recital" by students of the University of Texas, arrived under the Théatre des Nations auspices at an improvised theater in the abandoned meat market of Les Halles last night.

A throng of 2,000 fought their way into the circus-tent play-house which seats only 800, the unseated 1,200 camping on the central floor and blocking the aisles. This overflow of first nighters impeded the dancing of the performers and made it hard for them to move between the production's four stages set up in baseball diamond formstion. Nevertheless, the show went on and was repeated a

second time late in the evening. The scant libretto has to do with the birth of an American boy, his education, flight from a middle-class home and death in Vietnam. There are his differences with his conservative parents, his first love affair. his conversion to the hippie life and a discussion of drugs. Rock music, electric-guitar numbers, ensemble singing, moving pic-tures and colored slides thrown on the screens of the four stages accompany his progress

from womb to tomb. The dancing was obviously somewhat curtailed by the presence of the overflow audience At the conclusion of the performance the director, Douglas Dyer, delivered an address (in English), denouncing the Vietnam war. As a show, "Stomp" is a minor imitation of "Hair."

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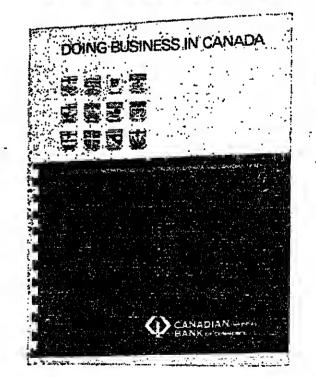
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N.Y. Fed Gloomy on Inflation Nixon Tells NYSE Chief Growth to Resume

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, May 21 (WP). resident Nizou reassured the lew York Stock Exchange chair-

fansfield labeled the business Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman

f the Democratic National Coming.

ittee, questioned the President's I But at the same time, New York billty to lead the nation and the Fed chairman Alfred Payes told

executive branch and was parti- a New Jersey bankers group that cularly critical of what he called inflation is likely to be an "ex-

tan today of his confidence in an market, corporate profits, real few encouraging signs, it is diffigured for later in the year.

The problem holding up the rethe stocks dove to another sevendown, and all the things that dications of a slackening in price any details of his plan to take
ear low and Democrats escalated should go down—unemployment, advances."

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and administration should go down—unemployment, advances."

continuing expansionist monetary policy by the Federal Reserve," Mr. Ziegler quoted Mr. Nixon as say-

Jenkins Says U.K. Payments Surplus Outstripped Target

rinsh Chancellor of the Ex-insts to meet as often as neces-hequer Roy Jenkins today an-sary to lay down lines for conarplus ef £550 million (\$1.32 bil- member countries.

ion for Economic Cooperation and commitments. lopment ministerial meeting Development ministerial increases At today's closed-door increases are like target surplus for the year Mr. Fayat explained; 'The aim nding March 31 had been £300 would be to reach a deligration of general intention—I repeat in-

ower than \$4 billion, he added, or than half the peak 1967 total.

Mr. Jenkins said that while British incomes were currently rising too fast for complacency, he ith bot expect this to have an ing and lowering of taxes and consists or significant impact on of the money supply. aritain's balance-of-payments posi-

2 & C. The chancellor, speaking a month draft by international experts. efore the British general election, Ald not elaborate.

The U.S. Deputy Under-Secretary demned to remain a dead letter if they are not transformed into point that recent U.S. stock market declines reflected reduced that these decisions can be made." expectations in U.S. business circles. Commenting on the short-term outlook in the United States and Europe, he said a major probpioyment and stable growth.

numic policy for a year at a time by OECD members was proposed oday by Henri Fayet, Belgian

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beir attacks on administration prices, interest rates go up." Mr. [Mr. Hayes added that "prime Overseas Services Ltd., or to idented to Commonwealth United O'Brien told the Women's National reliance must still be placed on tify any of the financial institu- Corp. which total about \$9 million. Democratic Club.

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lowdown a "recession" and urged landby wage, price and profit dent told NYSE chairman Bernard greater than it should be.]

ontrols as well as larger down syments on installment sales.

Chairman Wright Patman, D., asker had requested the meeting to discuss the economic up in the second half of the year. The administration's policy of this House Banking and Curtilly had been been been been been been considered and president Edward M. Cowett have than the statement (issued May It resigned, he added:

The administration's policy of thouse land there are those continuing expansionist monetary large number of additional resignations and there are large number of additional resignations and the same and releases from the em-

EVIN PARIS, May 21 (Renters).— He wants members of the cab-

muced a balance-of-payments certed economic action in all 22 implies of £550 million (\$1.32 billion) in the last financial year as a finisters of leading Western nations met here to discuss their economic situations.

At the annual OECD meetings—the current three-day session began yesterday—delegates compare their countries policies and contributions.

omic situations.

The Jenkins told the Organiza- sult one another but make no

Britain's total short and medium-tention—fermulated by the minarm debts were now substantially isters at their annual meeting." This would cover policy for economic growth and business ac-tivity, which normally includes the setting of interest rates, rais-

Mr. Fayat specifically included policy on the balance of inter-I am more concerned in a way national payments. The 22 govabout the internal and social efferments' statement of intentions sects of wage increases," he added. would be made on the basis of a "But," Mr. Fayat went on, "the conclusions of experts are

Major Restraint BRUSSELS, May 21 (Renters). and Europe, he said a major prob—The British belance of payments tem would be to reconcile full emand repayment of debts will constitute a major restraint to Brit-PARIS. May 21 (AP)—A regular ish domestic expansion in the next national bankers yesterday that few years, the head of a firm of present statistical methods de forecastersvestment conference here today. J. G. Morrell, principal of James Morrell and Associates, forecast a On the "liquidity" measure, few months of 1970 and furnished decline in Britain's balance-of which takes into account all marked increases are expected for the count of the count and the count of the coun

British wages and salaries, now between government banks, showed group sales to 2.48 billion franca approaching 10 percent annually, a surplus of \$2.7 billion for the (\$570.4 million) from 2.19 billion, is likely to recreit through 1970. is likely to persist through 1970, then decline through 1971.

tremely serious problem" for the "Nixonomics means that all the rest of the year, Reuters reports. things that should go up—the stock [He said that "so far, despite a

White House press secretary monetary policy," noting that the in the efforts

reaction to steep stock market losses and deteriorating economic

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Mr. Ziegler declined to answer Nimm repeated his counsel of April 28: "Frankly, if I had any money I'd be buying stocks right now.

(Had Mr Nixon invested half his \$200,000 salary across the board in the 30 Dow Jones industrials at the close of the market on the day of his remark, his paper loss would be a little more than \$8,000 as of

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In New York, meanwhile, the National Industrial Conference Board reported that the country's largest manufacturers cut ap-propriations for new plants and equipment by 15 percent in the January-March period, the second quarterly drop in a row. And the Labor Department re-ported that higher taxes and prices more than offset wage gains in

April, resulting in a further slippage of purchasing power. On the positive side, the Com-marce Department said that new orders for durable goods-an indicator of future economic activityrose 1 percent in April after a 3.5 percent decline in March.

U.S. Accounting Is Under Review

ordered a review of international sales of \$730 million, balance-of-payments accounting to The company blamed inflationary be completed before the Septem- pressures which pushed costs up in ber meeting of the International virtually all the countries in which Monetary Fund

He told a meeting of inter- earnings.

in 1969. The "official settlement" Mr. Morrell said the rise in account, which measures exchanges same year. C Los Angeles - Times

Honeywell Chief Optimistic On Computer Link With GE

of Honeywell Inc. reassured in the elimination of significant duvestors today that the company's plication of research and developing to combine its computer ment programs."

The current severs rationing of non-Swiss workers has already led points to \$2,4010 at noon but had to a shifting of certain Sandor recovered aix points by the close activities abroad as a result of the Dealers said there was a sudden, operation with General Electric's. Mr. Binger also said the translator shoulded. was shaped with the idea that saction would virtually double Honeywell's per-share earnings the size of Honeywell's computer

million in notes that Honeywell is European continent complements giving GE as part of the trans-Honeywell's strong position in the action will be interest-free for United Kingdom, he said.

ing computer industry and Wall shares of Honeywell common to Four Seasons Nursing Centers of multaneously "trimming" its over-they would combine most of their price, at a total of \$128.8 million. eperators and builders of nursing number of amultaneously "trimming" its over-they would combine most of their price, at a total of \$128.8 million. one new company, of which Honey-well would own 81.5 percent,

believe it is important to bring to nation of the computer market the attention of the sharehold and the emergence of a strong ers of both companies and the new competitor would not displease financial community the follow- the Justice Department, according ing specifics which relate to the to industry sources.

overseas operations, which account in 1956. Estimates of its losses in for the larger part of their comthe field range from \$200 million
puter business were profitable in
1969.

Honeywell stock closed at 77 1/2.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21 (Spe-computer eperations will result in itself.

business worldwide He said in a statement that, GE and Bull-GE of France's "reflecting this intent, the \$110 strong market position on the

Yesterday's announcement said

The Department of Justice declined to comment on the plant, Binger Statement but an anti-trust suit is presently Binger also said: "We pending against IBM for its domi-

short and long-term implications GE has not made a penny on dent. Mr. Clark, who was said by the transaction.

Whenher 1, General Electric since it entered into the business of its losses in and consultant.

Mr. Clark as chairman and president account and the security and the company announced to the security and the security and the security and the security and the security announced to the security announced the security announced to the security announced the security and the security announced the security announced the security announced the security announced the security and the security announced the security and security announced the se

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Funds Complex 'Sound'

Denver Financier Refuses Details of His IOS Rescue

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, May 21 (WP) -|but that "1969 profits were in

condition "It's the first time in my life,"

were due to lack of internal con-mission. trols and "rather substantial errors. He denied any pre-arranged SEC in judgment as to what its long-approval for his negotiations, say-term earnings picture might being "they offered to me absolutely

In a statement given to news- ject." men during the press conference, Mr. King strongly denied that but which he did not read, Mr. any conflict of interest was in-King said IOS's 1969 earnings re-volved in his dealings with IOS.

Unilever Net Slips; Sandoz

NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT) .-Unilever NV and Unilever Ltd., the giant Dutch-British food and soap producer, registered consolidated estimated profits fer the first 1970 quarter of the equivalent of \$38 and really does not need the \$40

was reported yesterday.

This compared with year-earlier been, and there never will be any need for IOS to use our money, need for IOS to use our money. \$1.45 billion. The Dutch firm's profits were \$24 million, down from \$26 million

Sandos

the group operates for the dip in

gressed satisfactorily in the first from Wall Street. payments surplus through the sec dollar flows into and out of the the year as a whole, chairman and half of 1970 and 1971, but country, the deficit was 17 billion Carl Jacottet told today's annual

> Lest year, he said, Sandos raised group profit to 189 million france from 160 million and parent-company profit to 48.6 million france from 43.4 million.
> Mr. Jacottet told shareholders

that success of the referendum next Times Index of 30 industrials half month on a reduction of Switzer a point to 329.5 although it had Stock market averages in Paris, land's foreign population would been down 8.7 points to its lowest Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt have grave consequences for the in three years at 100m. But the and Zurich were all down today.

Four Seasons Management Changed After Loss Report

By Isadore Barmash

growth, riding the crest of the U.S. verses, announced yesterday that Medicare and Medicaid programs
Jack I. Clark, its founder, chairman and president, has resigned stock, through last year. In 1969, which has had some recent reits stock reached a high of 90 8/4 for health reasons.

James P. Linn, currently president of Four Seasons Franchise However, after its stock had Centers, a subsidiary, will succeed Mr. Clark as chairman and presi-

oversess operations, which account in 1800. Issumates in 1800. It is tield range from \$200 million in the tield range from \$200 million in the "the company is in a solid aspects of the company's financing.

Honeywell stock closed at 77 1/2, position although our earnings for the last week, the SEC suspended the little of the last of the last over-the-counter trading in the what we expected. We expect to itself a statement in a war of the last of t issue a statement in a week or ten days to our sharehelders, including ly attributable to cost-overruns in a balance sheet, and tell them what construction of new nursing homes, we intend to do with this com- Mr. Linn said. He declined to be

Four Seasons will change its current quarter's performance.

NYSE Rally Dies; Prices Plummet

By Vartanig G. Vartan

final-heur rally reduced the loss rowing period. to 11.30 points. port, he said, is creation of a

counter markets.

Some Safeguards

It may be that the high-mar-

gin requirement, which kept the

cash investment in stocks at 80

percent until recently, rules

against many forms of stock

pyramiding, and that informa-tion on file with the Securities

and Exchange Commission has

But far more investors are

now involved-perhaps 10 to 20

times as many people as there were in 1929 through 1932. On

the other hand, investors are

wealthier and their commit-

ments to the market probably

do not constitute as large a

ity in Wall Street and at cor-

tempered the decline.

they did in 1929.

will require "massive executive

restriction of speculation that the manages are in sound financial tions and releases from the employment of the company."

In a 50-minute statement deliverhe sid. Twe ever seen a com- ed before he answered questions pany which is in trouble that had Mr. King traced the history of no debt, had cash in the bank and the negotiations which led to an the Council of Economic Advisers, by all balance sheet parameters agreement signed in London last and presidential assistant Peter M. Speared to be totally secure."

We Ziegler declined to answer:

Mr. King, chairman of Denver- to IOS's Geneva headquarters, he was a speared to answer. based King Resources Co. said the met with members and staff of problems at the mutual fund giant the Securities and Exchange Com-

> or, for that matter, what its pre- no representations, nor did I ask vious earnings picture might have for any representations as to their approach or attitude to the sub-

> port, expected out later this month. He said the only stock he had will not match up to projections, bought in the company was in Offshore Trust, established for his family, and added that the stock would be offered to King Resources Co. when the deal is completed. He said the KR-IOS relationship is that simply of customer and

Profits Rising He said, however, that after IOS had purchased property from KR, the company provided technical assistance.

The Denver eil man would make no prediction of the future condition of IOS, but he did say the company is not in a cash squeeze allion on sales of \$1.61 billion, it million in financing he has re-

for us to make, money out of the HOT SPRINGS, Va. May 21.—on \$890 million in volume. The company with some kind of funds," Tressury Secretary David M. Ken-U.K., company's profits were \$14 he said. "People just don't give million, down from \$16 million, on you a profit for doing nothing."

Wall St. Losses Are Reflected in Europe LONDON, May 21 (AP),—Stock Continental centers. Uncertainty brokers described the rally as a 24 3/8 and thereby setting the prices on virtually all European over the trend of U.S. interest technical reaction to strong losses only new yearly high on the markets rell again today in re-rates was reported as the spur.

Of the past two sessions. continuing deficit in U.S. foreign and profits of Sandoz AG pro- certainties and more bad news consortium headed by Rothschilds to hold and the market average some firmpess earlier in the exchange accounts.

> rescue operation for Investors said there was no truth in the Overseas Service Ltd. brought a report. "The position remains as brief, sharp market rally, but before. All talks have been disprices cased off again when this continued," he said was denied. The IOS troubles have ever

> shadowed the market fer weeks because of fears of forced selling the parent company, closed at \$1/8 ef its widespread holdings. The rally, just before the close, ter trading, up from 2 3/8-2 7/8 managed to lift the Financial yesterday. IOS Management closa point to 329.5 although it had

economy and for Sandoz indicator closed at 327.3, down 2.1 on the day.

declined to 32 3/4 on April 29.

the company announced that it was

The third-quarter loss is direct-

drawn into any discussion on the

A rumor here of a new financial fund but a Rothschild spokesman But shares of IOS Management

rose here by \$1.25 to \$8. In Geneva, shares of IOS Ltd bid 3 5/8 offered in over-the-cou ed at 7-8, up from 6 5/8-7 3/8. Stock market averages in Paris An exception was Milan, where

U.S. Eurodollar Borrowings Fall

majority of prices rose. But

WASHINGTON, May 21 (Reuters).—Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their foreign branches dropped \$411 million in the week ended May 13, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday. It was the largest decline since

March 25, when borrowings dropped The latest drop brings gross liabilities of U.S. banks to their foreign branches to \$12.07 billion.

moved through another shock session today, with the Dow Jones sion today, with the Dow Jones loss in all listed and unlisted stocks afternoon afte industrial average hammered down by 18.49 at 2:30 p.m. before a myring period

Brokers noted that the stock Closing at 665.25, the Dow indus-trials hovered at their lowest level the economy. In private con-

in more than seven years and four versations, brokers said repeated-Playing the 1929 Game:

By Robert Metz

Is the Market Fall as Bad?

NEW YORK, May 21 (NYT).

—The name of the game: '29 versus '69—which is worse? porate headquarters throughout the land. Is the market as bad off as it was in 1929? Indication Digest, a New Jersey-based ad-It is a morbid game uring the depths of the two greatest bear markets in modvisory service, thinks that the Big Board is. First, Digest measures the ern history-but it is one which few can resist in these black

1929 decline in terms of the days in Wall Street. Dow Jones industrials, widely conceded to have been a good The present bear market has not been as dramatic as the ene that started with a crash in October, 1929, and lasted fell 48 percent then. The index is eff only 30 perthrough 1932. Instead of a crash, the mar-

cent today but is no longer representative of the market, adds the Digest. The Digest's ket has been experiencing a relentles tobagganing of stock prices for 18 months. It is a unweighted average of all Big Board stocks is representative, it says, and is off from 84 to a slide that is more serious on the American Stock Exchange recent 43.7 or 48 percent. perhaps than on the New York Stock Exchange and certainly more disastrous in the ever-the-

A few days ago, Bradley K. Thurlow of Hoppin Bros. & Co., a Big Board member firm, tried to put dollar figures on recent market losses. Amount Involved

"For what it is worth," Mr. Thurlow commented, "we estimate that paper losses on common stocks since the beginning of 1969 now exceed \$250 billion and those that have accrued during the pest 30 days sione [through May 14] approximate \$85 billion, the entire mount lost in the 1929-32 de-

It should be noted that, with values on NYSE estimated at eight times what they were in 1929, it would take a drop of about \$680 billion to equal the \$85 billion lost in 1929.

part of their personal assets as But in the present market What is more, the economy Mr. Thurlow says: "On a per has been, relatively, quite sound In short, no crash has meant capita basis, each of America's 26 million abareholders has lost ne depression—so far at least— (on paper) about \$10,000 since despite deep problems of liquid-

months. The poorest previous clos- by that "a lack of confidence" or ing was at 646.79 on Jan. 2, 1963. "a crisis of confidence" relating to NEW YORK, May 21 (NYI). Since topping out at 986 in Dec., the Nixon administration remains The New York Stock Exchange 1968, the blue-chip barometer has at the heart of the market's

A White House statement in early afternoon failed to stem the selling pressure on Wall Street

Indeed the President's comments hit Wall Street like the proverbial lead balloon. Mr. Nixon's statement afternoon and, if anything, touched off a quick selling wave that sent the Dow industrial average down by slightly more than 20 before its mild closing

It was a day that one securities en described as "murder," day when optimism seemed to go into hiding in the financial district, a day when nearly one-half of all the 1,808 NYSE listed issues posted new 1970 lows. The total of 873 lows compared with a single

Volume expanded to 16.71 million shares, the highest turnover since 17.5 million shares traded on March 25, but analysts disagreed as to whether it bore any earmarks of a long-awaited "selling climax."

The Big Mistake

The rebound in the final hour was attributed to some "bargain hunting" by venturesome investors and to short covering by traders, many of whom stood to reap profits by buying back shares they had sold earlier at higher prices. "My biggest mistake in this market," a hedge-fund manager declared recently, "was to cover my short positions too soon."

TBM, the biggest point loser on the active list, fell 5 to 245 1/2. Prior to its late recovery, the nation's most popular growth stock traded at 237, which compares with its record price of 387 earlier this year. At the close ,more than \$1 billion had been wiped away from the valuation of all IBM shares since the kingpin computer issue

American Telephone, selling exdividend, traded at 43 5/8, a new 10-year low, before finishing at 44 1/4 with a half-point decline. Shares of Ma Bell sold at a peak of 75 in 1964. Telex Off

Telex, off 1/8 to 18 1/2, paced the active list. Among the larger losers on the active roster were Baxter Laboratories, off 2 5/8 to 20, International Nickel, down 2 1/4 to 34 3/4, and Will Ross, off 4 3/8 to 34 1/4. Gains of under a point, meanwhile, were registered by British Petroleum, Polaroid University Computing and Memo-

Homestake Mining slipped 1/8

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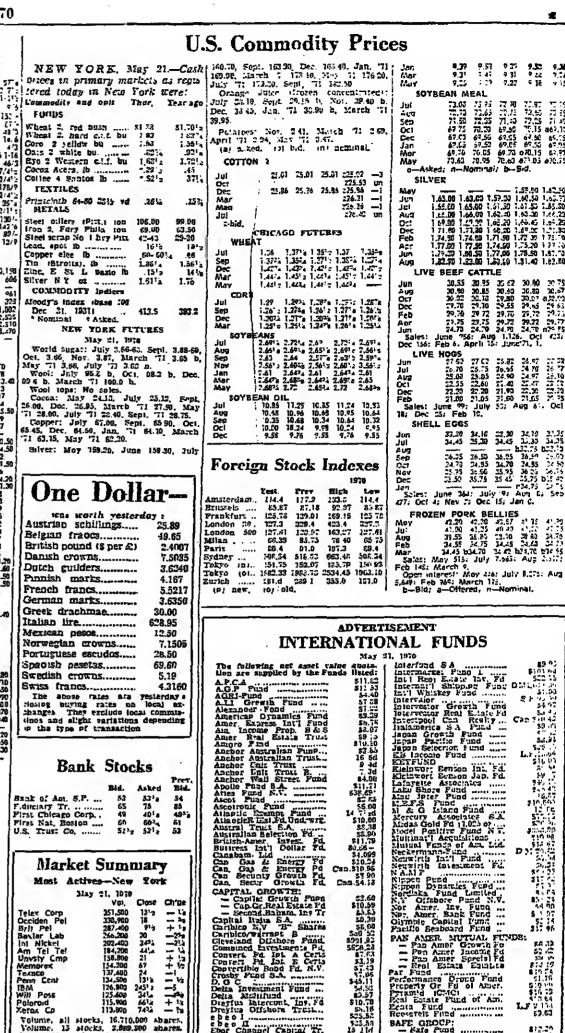
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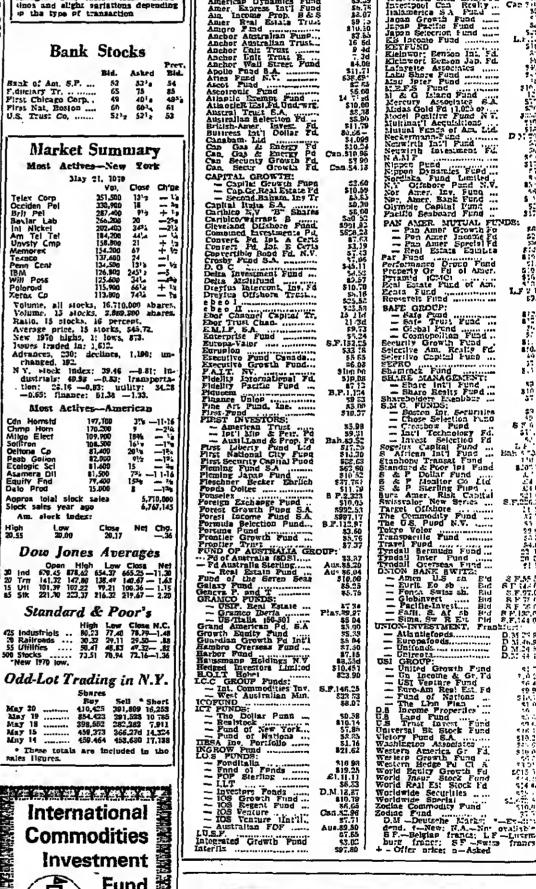
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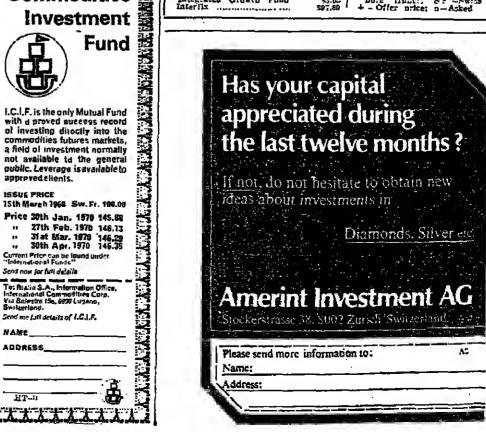
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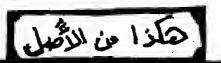
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South

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The opening bid by South was an enlarged weak no-trump, showing 13 to 16 high-card North's response was two-way Stayman, guaranteeing a game, and the subsequent bidding was all natural North's two no-trump was a waiting bid. and South showed his second suit. North signed off in three no-trump, but South was strong enough to make a natural slam suggestion of four no-trump.

When North showed his dismond suit, South could safely bid his three-card spade suit: It was likely that his partner held four spades, and a fourthree fit in spades seemed likely to offer the best chances.

North bid his diamonds again.

and South rebid his three-card suit, conscious of the fact that his partner knew his distribution and that his three-card suit was as strong as it could possibly be.

West was happy to double, holding five trumps, the kings of South's first two suits and a possible diamond trick. But North and South had the courage of their convictions. They stood for the double, and there was no way to defeat the contract. West led a trump, which

seemed best, and South won. He took two rounds of dia-monds and established the suit with a ruff. The remaining high trump was cashed, and the club nine was successfully tinessed.

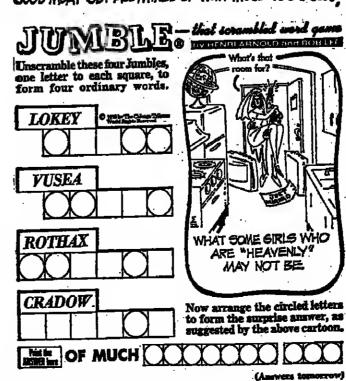
Trump winners from dummy were followed by diamond winners, and West could make only one trump trick. The heart was available as an entry to the closed hand to repeat the club e, although as it happened the king was now unguarded. A heart lead would have forced out South's ace, but the

Solution to Previous Partie

slam could still have been made. DENNIS THE MENACE



THE THING I DONT LIKE ABOUT STEW IS LETTIN' GOOD MEAT GET ALL MIXED UP WITH THOSE VEG TABLES!



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When a backelor gives a girl plenty of rope, this is how he might find himself—TIED IN A KNOT

HE SLEW THE DREAMER By William Bradford Huie. Delacorte, 212 pp. \$5.95. Reviewed by Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

accepted the dall probability that President Kennedy died at the hand of a single, self-prompting ioner, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in fell in a setting that renewed that thirst for conspiracy—the feeling that so awful and ramitying a crime must spring from a demonic genius to match it. Yet our thirst went unslaked at Memphis when James Barl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder. Even The New York Times denonnced the aborted trial as "a shocking breach of faith with the American people -a moment of disclosure treated as 'a routine murder case."

Surely The Times stood on shaky legal ground there, but the anguish was widely shared. Could it be imagined, let alone set down for all time in the history books, that Dr. Kinghad been stain by an obscure ex-convict—a man who'd spent some 13 of his 39 years in prison - seting without pay - or prompting?

The Ray case may yet de-velop its Mark Lanes, its "grassy knoll" theories, and its. intricate scholasticism of conspiracy. But it must do so without the help of William Bradford Hule, who argues here that Ray did indeed alone murder Dr. King: not for pay, and der br. king: hat to seething hat specially out of seething hate but to establish himself on the list of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Criminals. "Ray." writes Hule, "regards the Top Ten the way people in show business regard Academy Award winners or ... fashionable women regard the annual list of Ten Best-Dressed Women. Criminals too want status—as

Ray's hunger for identify— to be somebody in the squalidpecking order of criminalitywas ultimately his motive, argues Huie, for the crime. Re would transform him from plain James Farl Ray unwanted child, failed military policeman, inept petty criminal—to the hero of guardhouse. gossips. For on the ladder of criminal status—seeking. Ray didn't count: during the year that elapsed between his escape in a bread box from Missouri State Penitentiary in April, 1967, and his arrest in London 14 months later, Ray could not watch his favorite television. program The PHI of a Sun-day evening without wondering why he failed to make the Top Ten. After the murder he en-loyed his triumph: In a dingy Toronto tavern on the evening of April 21, 1968, James Earl Ray, the man nobody ever notices, drank vodka and orange juice and watched himself elevated by the FBI to the Top Ten. He did even better ... A international category was created for him."

Whether the public will accept Hule's assiduously con-structed account of Ray, the assassin as status-seeker, I do not know. We all learned with deep suspicion of his strange peregrinations north and south, east and west. Where we wondered did he get the money, the assistance, the cars? Those who persist in asking these questions will want to inspect Hule's reconstruction for themselves. It is too intricate

UST as we had reinctantly to dupitoate here. I found it entirely persuasive. According to Huis, Hay was far from flush with funds, al-

though he had presumphly prof-tied from both robbery and frag-tunning, as well as brief employment as a dishwasher. Had he had a bit more and hept his herve during the last stage of alight in London, he might have made good an in-tended escape, to Portugues West afficial neveral the reach of extradition.

As for the famoy that Res was the hired gunnam of the Klan, or the Cohans, or the Maria Hule disposes of it an

thoritatively—one might say cocksurely—on grounds that Ray's criminal career had beer characterized by ineptitude often indicrous ineptitude, making him a poor risk. W have here, then, not a hire essessin but an insecure, har cissistic little man who struck his kindly employers in Chi cago as "such a nice man" and the proprietor of a bellroom dancing school in Los Angele 25 "a Southern gentleman!" How long Bay might hav plotted the killing how dee

the germ of it lay, Huie leave unsettled. When Ray went i Canada in the summer of 196. he evidently meant to skip the continent for good. That h continent for good. That he failed to get a pastort and came had; by then involved I drug smuggling, was the fatch turn of events. And, according to Hule, Ray's visit to Alabam on the eve of the freith 196 election, certainly did nothing the cartainly to slow the growth of an ide that may have been in his min since 1964." (In California, h petition to get George Wallac on the ballot.) It is almost certain that hy mid or lat March of 1968 Ray had begu to "stalk" Dr. King: in Atlant: in Selma, finally in Memphis.

william Bradford Huie, veteran of such searche, through the seamy world c racial violence, has done a admirable, detective job - with Ray's purchased collaboration Detailed as it is, however, th book is finally just another banal chronicle of Hanna Arendt's banality of evil-one's final reaction is disput not pity or terror. Hule, moreover, constantly

intrudes on the narrative b boast of his deductive power or to deprecate (usually after the fact) his invasion of the privacy of those who hapless; crossed Hay's path. It was, w are to gather; a cager, tought and cynical deal Hute street with the assassin, having public \$30,000 for exclusive right. So far did Huie carry his en of the bargain that he twic retailed Ray's doctored account (of his prison break, and of the Montreel grocery store robbery to Look magazine readers, sens ing that they were false but wanting to reassure Ray that he would cover him in pet lies if they could get at the bi-truth about the mnrder truth which Ray strenuous denies.

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By Jean McDonough

CORDOBA, Spain. There's Paims del Ric. Manuel Benitez said, pointing down. taking his hands off the stick.

'I don't have time now to even

visit my home town."
Piloting the plane northward

away from the village where, 15 years ago, he had to steal his food, El Cordobes, Spain's

richest and most controversial

hullfighter, winged over three of his farms covered with the

purples and reds of Andalusia's

iush lavender and poppies.
"Up here I'm free," his gravel

voice droned. "Flying is for the gods. Not even God dares to

speak here. There's such peace

No one can bother me. I'm in-

One hour earlier, while E

Cordobes warmed up his \$100,

000 twin-engine Aztec, his brother-in-law Manolo Montes

handed him the government's

tax bill for last year's bull-fights: 18 million pesetas, over

"That's just for the corrides.

Doesn't even include my farm produce the hotel. Huh," the

32-year-old bachelor shrugged

and grinned, "But I don't worry

about those problems up here."
"Hey, Villalobillos" (his thou-

sand-hectare ranch). "My air-

strip should be finished in a

The man who pulled Spanish builfighting out of a boring

stretch, El Cordobes will try this

year to best his 1967 record of 111 bullfights "if I remain strong. I take better care of

myself now." Less "juergas" (all night drinking and fla-

merico parties). No drinking.

"I don't need to fight enymore, I have enough dollars," he said back on the ground,

settling into a deep brown leather chair in his office down at Villalobillos. The impression drown me with fights. Al-

Court Refuses

To Leave U.S.

Clay Permission

Clay have asked the court to en-

homs of the Toronto hockey team. The enlarged ball was to have provided added security that Clay

would return to the United States.

Clay has been unable to fight in the United States since his con-viction.

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Italian Five

Shocks

U.S., 66-64

On Basket With

6 Seconds Left

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, M2y 21 (UPI)—A tough Italian team scored a sensational upset over the United States, 66-64, today at

the sixth world amsteur basket-

The Americans, perhaps tired from their victory yesterday over the Soviet Union, never showed

the brilliant play they did in

earlier games and suffered their first defeat after three victories. Pandemonium broke out in the Tivoli Sports Hall when Renzo

Expos Beat Seaver Again

Carty Hit Show Closes Giants

By Sam Goldaper EW YORK, May 21 (NYT),-Carty, a good hitter since he ne up to the majors in 1964, has the 29-year-old Atlanta Brave leider is on his way to changing certain to surpess his best slugging

runs yesterday, including three doubles and four triples. an lith-inning homer off plord Perry, to pace the Braves a 8-1 victory over the Giants he homer was Carty's tenth of Fairly, and Jim Fairey. Seaver season and his second in two allowed only three hits as well, s. Of his 57 hits, 21 have been but suffered his second loss to the

three choulder separations last season, continues at this pace, he is against one defeat.

season—1964, when he was runner-up to Richie Allen for rookie-of-Expos 2, Mets 0

Carl Morton outdueled Tom

Robinson, Greenberg Testify 1gainst the Reserve Clause

TEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—by a provision that gave the significant of Famers Jackie Robinson ing club control for a certain Home runs by Nate Colbert and Hank Greenberg testified in number of years but not for the Al Perrara and four innings of i today that the controversial give clause was heavily weight-

tified. Robinson was emotional a more harmonious owner-

cobinson, who became the first 7 characterized the reserve torial candidate who is represent-use as "one-sided in favor of ing Flood, how baseball would be cowners" and said the absence affected by a modification of the modification could provoke "a reserve clause, Robinson said: lous strike by the players," Freenberg testified that the

own as the reserve clause-acally an option renewal clause— ould be eliminated and replaced

Cards Get Linzy n Johnson Deal

Louis Cardinals have traded Long Season." ancisco Giants in exchange for as Robinson and Greenberg. year-old Frank Liney, a right-

when he was not allowed to publish. Washington pushed across two his works during the season. He clients, has a 48-39 won-lost recer record. Johnson, as a perfect and reliever, posted a 5-13 erord last season for the Philadel-his Philites and had a 4-29 earning during the season without a hit in the fourth inning and beat New cord last season for the Philadel-his Philites and had a 4-29 earning during the season without publish during the season. He one are record. Johnson, as a pewing the contract which said he could not publish during the season. He one are fourth inning and beat New York, 2-0, behind the fourth inning and beat New Philadel-his Philites and had a 4-29 earning the season without a hit in the fourth inning and beat New York, 2-0, behind the fourth inning and beat New York, 2-0, behind the fourth inning and beat New York. The Cardinals in a seven-publish during the season without prior consent of the club.

It had never inspect that provides the publish the fourth inning and beat New York. The fourth inning and beat layer deal last October. With the sion," said Brosman.

Curt Flood suit against base- total duration of a player's career. Robinson said the reserve clause son led San Diego to a 10-4 triumpi erve clause was heavily weight keeps second-line players sitting on over Los Angeles. in favor of the owners and the pench while they might have

Robinson gave as two examples i flageting with his glasses. Eddie Miksis and Don Hoak, both Boston, 7-2. The hig left-hander, senberg calm and in control of of whom came up to the Dodgers who scored his sixth victory against three defeats, struck out and were unable to dislodge him ten and increased his league-lead-

from second base. Asked by attorney Arthur Goldck player in the majors when he berg, the former Supreme Court for Cleveland.

"It would have to be improved, was Lolich's first triumph since I don't see how it could affect the April 22. He struck out nine in vision in the player contract game in a derogatory manner. It handing the Orioles their first own as the reserve clause—ac—would make for better relations blanking in 36 games. between the players and the

In the afternoon, Flood's at nan, a former relief pitcher with trips in leading Minnesota to its the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, seventh straight victory, 10-5, over Cincinnati and St. Louis, who had Ransas City. Carew is the first ST. LOUIS, May 21 (AP).—The known for a book he wrote, "The Browns 2 Athletics "

> Brosnan related several instances when he was not allowed to publish

lards he had a 2-0 mark,

Linzy had a 14-9 record and fied of his release after his last saves for the Giants last sea- season in the majors by a letter n. This season he has a 2-1 from the White Sox with 36 cents cord and a 6.03 ERA.

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for extra bases. He has ten doubles Expos, the only team to have and one triple. heaten him this season. The Mets' If Carty, who was sidelined by Star new has a 7-2 record, Morton tuberculosis in 1987 and suffered struck out ten and walked at on

the way to his fourth victory Cardinals S. Asiros 2 Richie Allen, with three hits in

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he major leagues' leading bat- the year honors. That season be run and set up two more as St. four times at bat, drove in one with a 422 average, drove in batted \$30, with 22 homers, 28 Louis beat Houston, 3-2. Allen tied the game at 1-1 in the fourth inning with a single that scored José Cardenal, who extended his San Francisco. He also hit a Seaver pitching a three-hitter to hitting streek to 14 games. Mike je and single in five trips to give Montreal a 2-0 victory over lor in the ninth iming after the plate, and has hit safely in all New York on a pair of run-scoring lor in the ninth iming after the hitting streek to 14 games. Mike three of the Braves' 37 games, singles in the fourth inning by Ron Astros socred a run on a walk, an error and Norm Miller's single. Taylor retired the next three bat-

Pirates 3, Phillies 2 Matty Alou's fourth hit of the game, in the 14th inning, gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 triumph over Philadelphia, Alou singled with two out and scored on successive wild pitches by Dick Selma.

strong relief pitching by Pat Dob-

Id be modified without hurting chough ability to play regularly sport.

The two former stars each sented different pictures as they increasing their salary.

In the American League, Sam McDowell, the only Cleveland pitcher to go the route this season, tossed a four-hitter for his Indians 7, Red Sex 2 In the American League, Sam McDowell, the only Cleveland son, tossed a four-hitter for his sixth complete game in beating ing total to 89. Duke Sims and Tony Horton hit two-run homers

> Tigers 4, Oxioles 6 Detroit snapped a six-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over Baltimore behind the threehit pitching of Mickey Lolich. It

Twins 10, Royals 5 Rod Carew, the American League's top batter, hit a homer, torneys put on the stand Jim Bros- triple, double and a single in five

Hank Allen's run-scoring double year-old Jerry Johnson, a left Brosnan apparently was called following Steve Hovey's single in nded relief pitcher, to the San to testify as a contrast to stars such the ninth inning, gave Milwankee following Steve Hovey's single in an 8-7 victory over Oakland.

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ready I have over 100 contracts for the season."

. Breaking into his long-dis-tance smile, he laughed. "Why do I continue bullfighting? Simple. I still have 'aficion.' And the shappe of fame? "That's the problem," he sat up, a lonely look coming into his lievel eyes. Fame is a poison. But it fills me, satisfies me. The crowd. The love the people have for me. I know the Spanish common people better than anyone, and the Spanish pueblo knows me more then the princes, the politicians. Politics," he carefully covered himself, "of course I do not understand. It's not my area. I am a man of the

Behind the matador was a yard-long photo of himself conversing animatedly with Generalissimo Franco. El Cordobes's ability to turn

on a builring public with his electric personality, taking risks with the bull, getting hit, his dieputable, nonconventional

Pranco. The chief of state invites him to shoots, intimate house parties.

On the ground, in fact, El Cordobes loses his freedom. He is constantly surrounded. Outside his library about two dozen people were milling about the large living room; photographers, favor seekers and the majia," his salaried entourage that amothers and protects its golden egg. Mainly local men, the "majia" laughs when the "king" laughs, is silent when he's angry, brakes outside influences, rips up messages.
One of the matador's friends

related. "I sat two hours with Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev while they waited to meet El Cordobes in Valencia, Later I saw Dame Margot's note thrown into the basket. The bottle of Russian vodka opened. Manolo said no one communicated the presence of the dancers. He was very angry to miss them."

This season. El Cordobes will earn about \$20,000 for an afterthe ring, more money than any bullfighter in history. Last year, El Cordobes, along with another matador, Palomo Linarse, fought only in the small country rings to spite the big im-

'Up here I'm free. Flying is

God dares to speak here. There's

for the gods. Not even

such peace. No one can

I'm independent, Powerful!"

Quiet Corrida

Of El Cordobes

bother me.

his salary demands. He proved his point. The impresarios crumbled to his de-"Retire? Not now. My prob-

lem is time." He has 200 bulls on his ranch. "I'm not at all satisfied with them. There's still a lot of work to be done in the breeding. Cattle, cotton, the guitar. I don't have time to continue my French and English studies," the once illiterate Spaniard said. "Look et my piano.

haven't touched it in weeks. I

have three more airstrips to

build on the large farms. Time

is my enemy. be builfighting, that's for sure. You can even cut that in half," he said with a sense of relief. "I never want to see a half-



Brabham Emerges as Top Foreigner in 500 plate is for teams eliminated the first assecond round of the main

NEW ORLEANS, May 21 (AP). Former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay was refus- Motor Speedway.

ed court permission yesterday-to Brabham, three-time world driv-leave the country for a fight with ing champion, reached 185 miles current title-holder Joe Frazier in (265.5 km.) an hour in practice Clay, on bail pending his appeal one of six spots still available in against his conviction in 1967 on the 33-car Memorial Day line-up

draft charges, told the Federal and the chief fursign threat in Appeals Court here he needed the race.

The from the fight to meet "We'll be ready to qualify Saturfinancial commitments." financial commitments.

Under bail provisions, Clay is said. Texpect we should be able not allowed to leave the country to run 166 (287 km) or 167 (266.7 without written permission from km) with ease. The car surprised a Federal Court. Attorneys for me with how easily it handles." me with how easily it handles."

The low-slung machine, heavier and wider than most of this year's July for a period of 18 hours. The new cars, was designed by Ron fight with Frazier was to take Touranac at Brabham's shops near place at the Maple Leaf Gardens, London. Brabham has litted a London Brabham has litted a turbocharged Offy into the chas-

The Scoreboard

SOCCER—At account to the common and the common and the prospects of retaining the world Copperate the complete soft retaining the world Copperate the control against a team which has been sharpened by recent matches with Russia. Uruguay and arani —all competitors in the World Oup finals in an earlier match a 78th-minnto goal by Jeff Artie gave the England "a" fram a 1-0 victory over another Colembian selection.

Pel. Selection.

All CYCLING—At Lodd. Raly, Marino Basso.

343 of Raly won the fourth leg of the Tour.

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352 of 38.889 kph (33.795 mph). Belgian world.

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368 Bly Bly Markx, who was 13th, had the same time as Basso. Markx, in fifth place overall, trails Sitossi by 31 32 seconds. rooms, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kutchen, maid's room, Flease phone to: OPE 88-15.

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The ever had," Australian champion's machines.

All Brahham's Formula One cars in delivery of the car, and having and the ones he has used in three to assemble it after its arrival in Britain vs. the Netherlands, the through tests at the Indianapolis starts at Indianapolis have been a shipping crate Sunday, Brabbone or the Speedway.

Motor Speedway.

It is the finest driving race to power one of the Grand Prix in an effort to be more competitive. Because of a series of delays the only one scheduled today. The tive. Because of a series of delays on quarter-finals will be played in delivery of the car, and having tomorrow. The pairings will be started at Indianapolis have been a shipping crate Sunday, Brabbone or the Speedway.

Motor Speedway. gines of his own design. He went until yesterday morning.

Barivers scored the winning bathet with six seconds to go. The
U.S. defeat moved Yugoslavia into
first place in the seven-team
tournament. The Yugoslave won
their fourth straight by topping Uruguay, 63-45, tonight. Czechoslovakia, paced by Zidek's 33 points, today Brazil, 72-71, to further confuse

ball championships.

the championship picture. The Czechoslovaks, in scoring their first victory after four losses, lowered Brazil's record to 2-2, the same as the defending champion presarios who would not mest Soviet team. Italy, meanwhile, took third place with a 3-2 record.

Yugoslavia must face the United States and the Soviet Union. The Americans' last two games are against the host team and Brazil. Italy's victory today was such a surprise that one of the Italian team's officials collapsed. While he was being carried to the dressing room, he kept murmuring, "Bravo, bravo."

The game was always close. The Italians moved out to an early 28-22 lead, but by halftime the Americans led, 33-32.

With two minutes to play and the score 61-61, Jim Williams, a former Temple star, missed two foul shots. But Mike Silliman, the ex-Army star, put the Americans ahead with a basket with 1:52 left. Now it was the Italians turn to miss free throws, Bariviera made only one of two

and the Americans still led, 63-62. when Boh Wolf, farmerly of Marquette, fouled Edouardo Rusconi. Rusconi missed the foul shot, but Bariviers put in the rebound to put the Italians ahead, 64-63. Silliman then converted one of two free throws to tie the game,

The Italians grabbed the rebound, held the ball for the last shot and Bariviera made it. Bariviera led the Italian scorers with 16 points. Massimo Masini added 14. Ken Washington, for-

merly of UOLA, was the game's high scorer with 17 points.

Quarter-Finals Set For Federation Cup FREIBURG, West Germany, May

21 (Reuters).—Canada beat Greece, 2-1, today in the Consolation Plate event of the women's Federation Tennis competition. tournament.
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One Good New

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - Faithful correspondent M. Gasster is as hungry for good news as the next American these days, and a mite more adept at finding it. Gasster writes that there has been at

least one good new this year, which seems to have been lost sight of in the spring avalanche of bad news.

He refers to the naming of the new Milwaukee professional haseball

Baker team. They have been named the Milwaukee Brewers, a name which Gasster believes may act an example of candor and honesty in what has until now been a low-principled business. Most cities' professional teams have names that conjure up

totally misleading images of what happens in these cities. Is it not outrageously fraudulent, for example, that two citles where the air is such that B huzzard would need an aqualung to survive should be represented in baseball by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Baltimore Orioles?

"Brewers," Gasster suggests, is perfect for Milwaukee. If the spirit in which the name was adopted should be emulated in the sports world, he believes, such a trend toward "telling it like it is" might be begun that before it ends it may go beyond mere games and infect all of American life with such honesty that we may go back to calling a spade a spade, the Defense Department the War Department, and the Congress a cemetery.

Milwaukee seems to have had B strong enough sense of its own identity to choose "Brewers" without much difficulty. Most citles, alas, are unlikely to see themselves with such clarity. Hence, Gassier suggests, the members of the National Committee to Rename Atbletic Teams, which would do the renaming, would not be allowed to take part in naming their hometown's nines, elevens, fives, and so forths.

Some vames are obvious. Gasster suggests a few of these. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox pretty obviously would have to become the Chicago Riots and Holding Patterns. Other names present more difficult problems

Consider the Detroit Tigers, as they are now called. Gasster thinks that Detroit Recalls or Detroit Air Polluters are the most apt names but concedes that the Delroit Ohsolescents, which seems perfect to mp, is

"in the running."
Some of his other suggestions are less inspired. The Los Angeles Smogs and San Francisco Drizzles seem a little more hanest than Dodgers and Glants, but not balf so interest-ing. Alternative suggestions: tlic Los Angeles Dental Caps and the San Francisco Chefs.

Elsewhere in the National League, candar might benefit from having the Houston Astros -what in the world is an Astro?—replaced by the Hous-ton Depletion Allowances and the Atlanta Braves replaced by the Atlanta Ax Handles.

Moving on to football, the New Orleans Saints would probably give way to the New Orleans Oil Slicks, the Dalias Cowboys to the Dallas Fat Cats. and the Mismi Dolphins to the Miami Air Conditioued Saloons.

The greatest dispute would undoubtedly arise over renaming the Washington and New York teams. No more Yankees and Mets, Giants and Jets. No

more Redskins and Senators. The Washington Escalators might be acceptable, though considering Washington's customary position in the standings it would almost certainly add to a bog of sports-page wit, and such pejorative names as the Washington Half-Wits, Imbeciles and Thleves are beneath

the dignity of American sport.
For New York? Well, why not
the New York Muggers? The New York Taxi Hunters? The New York On Strikers? The New York Pandemoniums? The New York Wreckers?

The New York Sufferers? The New York Double Parkers? The New York Ticket Scalpers? The New York. . . . But let us not become hysterical. Mary Blume -

Leonard Cohen And the Age Of Song

PARIS.—Bob Dylan and John Lennon are commonly called poets, and there is a book called "The Poetry of Rock" with an exuberant preface: "Shove over, Norman Maller, Edward Albee, Allen Ginsberg, and Robert Lowell-make room for the Electric Prunes."

Whether pop song writers are really poets is irrelevant: the point is that they are thought to be. And, says Leonard Cohen, this is fine. Mr. Cohen is B Canadian singer who is also an established poet (literary prizes, five published hooks of poems, a prominent place in Canadian lit. courses! Pop sougs, he says, are the poems of today.

"We're in an age of song because so many other institutions have failed; songs are the only thing that is not compromised," he says. "We have returned to one of the most elementary experiences. And it comes out of the lives of the musicians—the musicians are leading a new life."

Leonard Cohen has made only two LP albums but he has an enormous inter-national following and is listened to with great respect. He sang the other night in Paris's Olympia Music Hall, an elderly palace whose air hasn't been changed since strip tease was allegedly invented

there in 1895. For over two hours Cohen, diffident in a tan bush facket and backed by four fine musicians and two girl hummers, held a house so crowded that kids were aitting on the stage. Few of them could have understood Cohen's English lyrics, but that made uo difference. "There are mysteries where people gather," he says.

The respect continued through s press conference where Cohen sat on the floor, looked his questioners straight in the eye, and refused to answer the ritual French press conference question: would you draw a portrait psychologique of yourself ("When you speak of yourself in your own books and music, to speak of yourself in a situation like this makes you ashamed. It doesn't suit a man to speak of himself.")

Cohen then went off to a TV studio



"In some way we're all fighting and we are all collaborating."

in a limousine with a couple of girls sliting on its floor. The press left him, filled with friendly complicity. "I understand the hunger of the media to blacken pages and fill the airwaves," he said. This is the consequence of a man writing a song. It's B curious consequence."
Leonard Cohen's songs have been described as "dreamlike, private visions laden with eroticism," "turned in more than turned on with a Socratic falth in the wisdom beneath the skin . . . songs

of piety and genital pleasure . . . He has been through drugs ("I don't respect them") and explored mysteries from Hassidism to the I Ching. He is sharp, fronic and 35 years old. He is not part of the Love generation—he prefers the complexities of sex—and is romantic, uot sentimental. He gets hung up on the old problems, sometimes uses the word "thee" and is somehow as contemporary as they come. He doesn't care about gurus: "Our natural vocabulary is Judeo-Christian," he has said. "That is our blood

Self-mastery and B quest for character seen to be what hold him together. "I see writing as B test of character." I says. "When I need that kind of test I do it."

He is terrified of concerts and so forces himself to give them. Next fall he will tour American universities "if there are any American universities left."

He was born into a comfortable Jewish home in Montreal and has described his childhood and youth in 'The Favorite Game" (1963) a sharp and very funny picture of the growth of the artist's necessary vulnerability and ruthlessness. (Another novel, "Beautiful Losers," has been described as "B disagreeable religious epic of incomparable beauty.")

He rejoiced early in being a poet ("Canadians are desperate for a Keats"), especially because it gave him an advantage with the ladies ("No woman is so heautiful she will not want her beauty told again in rhyme"). In "The Favorite Game," the hero's introduction to the literary life is recalled:

"All that was necessary to he loved

display of suffering ...
"He never described himself as a poet or his work as poetry. The fact that tha lines do not come to the edge of the page is no guarantee. Poetry is a verdict, not an occupation Leonard Cohen's first book of poems

widely was to publish one's anxieties. The

whole enterprise of art was a calculated

was published when he was 20. In 1966 he gave a poetry reading at New York's YMHA and brought his guitar along. An enormously popular CBS-TV program followed, and Judy Collins sang his songs. In the meantime, Cohen was living on the Greek island of Hydra with a girl named Marianne.
He is often criticized for living in the

Greece of the Colonels. He has neglected to tell people he no longer lives there.

"I dou't want to gain merit and make it a political gesture," he said. "If I felt I wanted to live there I would, but something happened in the air. It's like you leave a party because it isn't work-ing any longer. The regime is part of a profound change that is happening everywhere. Many of us are becoming tyrannical—I notice it in myself."

He now lives on a farm outside Nashville, Tenn. Troubled as he is by politics, Cohen is fastidious about discussing them and does not give grandstand interviews about the problem of the day. He went to Cuba after the Bay of Pigs, only to leave because he could not decide which side to be on. (A poem, "The Only Tourist in Havana Turns His Thoughts Homeward," emerged from the experience.)
"I am afraid that when the Pentagon

is finally stormed and taken, it will be by guys wearing uniforms very much like the ones worn by the guys delending it."

But he does not feel removed from any battle. There is a war going on," Leonard Cohen says. "People have subtle and less subtle ways of fighting it. In some way we're all fighting and we are all collaborating. We're involved in a vicious conflict and it shows—in the way you'll slant your article, and in the way I

Letting down his hair for the Ladies Home Journal, President Nixon said he is a "permissive" parent, but that his wife is a firm disciplinarian. Of his 24-year-old daughter, Tricia, he said that she "bristles and stands up for him" when he is attacked and resembles him in his passion for-privacy. "Our daughters are very close but quite different," he said. "Julie (married to David Eisenhower) is more outgoing, the extrovert. Tricia is more introverted. Or, to put it another way, she is reserved. She does not like the limelight. she has a passion for privacy—like me. Neither of us likes to have a lot of people around. and her busband have a sophis I feel a great rapport with Tricia. Even though I'm sup-posed to he an extrovert-because I'm a political animal' and can get up before an au-dience—I'm basically reserved. Tricia is just the same."

If his bank's computer was to be believed. Robin Esser must be the world's biggest drinker. His account showed he had spent just over 6 million pounds at a liquor store. But evidently the bottle of gin and the ginger beer ha bought gave the computer a hangover and it sub-tracted the extra 6 million. Yesterday the account was all square and Esser's bank manager, in one of London's southern suburbs, wrote to apologize for the error.

"I'm very lazy," vacationing Duchess of Windsor told a Womeu's Wear Daily reporter in New York. "The only exercise I get is moving the ash-tray an inch." Yet she followed up with, "But in Paris I do take my dogs for a walk in the Bois. We walk about a mila and a half every day." As re-ported in this column from time to time, the Windsors are trying to sell their renovated mill near Paris. Said the duchess in the interview: still have The Mill but it's almost sold. It's on 21 acres. Now, with the improved roads. it's only 20 minutes outside Paris. So we find our townhouse in Paris is quite suffi-

Mrs. Orson Welles, who was before their marriage 15 years ago the Italian-born Countess di Girlalco and who acted under the name of Paola Mari, 'Permissive' Parent Nixon Likes Privacy



Tricia Nixon

ticated marriage, the Daily Ex press of London reported yes terday. Because of his ffin terday. Because of his film commitments their meetings ar not frequent. Mrs. Welles toll the Express: "If we meet, is at weekends. Recently Orsoo has been making a film is Rome and Yugoslavia and weekends are the only time he call spare. But at the moment bis in New York so I won't bis seeing him for a while." Mrs Welles, according to the interview, has settled in Chelse in London at least partly be cause of the schooling of he 14-year-old daughter, Beatrice UNALARMED William Find

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